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¶ Ab irā, & odio, Liv. *Through anger and hatred.*
 ¶ A, & Ab : In : ut, Dolce ab oculis : Dolce ab animo. *I am pained in mine eyes, grieved in my mind.*
 ¶ Instructus à Philosophia, Cic. *well leaved in Philosophy.*
 ¶ A, & Ab, pro Erga : Towards : ut, Ab infantibus clementissimus, Cic. *Most gentle towards infants.*

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garnus quod a nobis aut dono, aut peritur. ¶ Ex Ab, & Negro. f. Abneicem, Paracell. Alumina.

Abnepos, otis; m. g. Suer. *abnepos*. A nepos nephew. ¶ Abnepos, a great grandchild. ¶ Abnepos Bud. *Grandfather of the fourth quod longius à nepote abist, i. e.* Abnepitis, is; f. g. *abnepitis*. A niece of our niece, a daughter in law, a great grand-daughter.

Abnodo, at; n. neut. Sen. *Abnodo, quod nemo, Foris pernocto, i. e.* To lie from home in the night, & to night. ¶ Ex Ab, & Nocto.

Abnodo, as; ad. acc. Col. *Abnodo, Enio, i. e.* Enio, i. vices nodis purgo, To sweep to purg of the buds. ¶ Ex Ab.

Abnormis, me; adj. Hor. *Abnormis, quod sine norma. Out of irregular, unwh'd.* ¶ Ex Ab.

Abnormitas, atis; f. g. Idem. mitas.

Abnuens, as, u; um; p. To be satisfied.

D. Abnuens, tis; p. Rifiuens. ¶ Abnuens caput reiectum: tum est.

Abnuo, es, ūi, ēre; Ideo. ¶ Cereare abnuo. Enn. Annal. vii. & Abnuent.

Abnutio, onis; f. g. Cal. i. nying.

Abnutior, imp. Liv. *Abnutior, is denud, we deny it.* ¶ Ne Liv. i. e. non negatur. It is not deny that it was so.

Abnolio, is, ūi, ūtum, ere; n. *abnolior, abnolior, i. gno caput reculo, renuo: quamvis & oculi vel etiam verbo id fieri possit: per negare fice recusare ponitur* per Voluntate, quod ex huiusmodi, fice affirmando five negando quando per Moveri, Metaph. i. ad animum, & per Titubare, i. quam partem vertendum sit: beo, Met. To deny one a thing by taking the head, by contradiction, i. fice: To thry a daying or disaffess, to totter, to waver, to quoque habuit cognomen not. ¶ Curam pecoris. It is to take charge of cattle. ¶ Ab Liv. i. e. non negatur. It is not deny that it was so.

¶ Iusta dicit abnuere, Tacit. tains command. ¶ Abnuere D. there art Gods. ¶ Aliquid ali & Abnuere alicui de re aliqua, i. thing to ont. ¶ Locus impit The place hindered by contrary things will not last. ¶ Spes A man cannot hope that. ¶ A cere opponitur Tacito.

Abnufus, ūs; f. g. exp. Mart. leg. *ex puer vider, ad In a Nurus, ut Abnepos, & A great grandson* of a man.

Abnutivum, vi; n. g. Non libris diffentionem, voluntate actione ad impediendum expens Paul. per negativo, & inficiat tarum, Calv. A denial, a or proposition denied, i. e. the head, contrary to Adnutivum adding towards the preferer. *adnutivum, Adnutivum, verterdum duo abnutiva magis n.*

Abnutivus, a, u; m; adj. Abnutiva oratio, Marrian. getize. Adnutiva oratio, vitor. A Nuo, quatenus mect. ¶ Interdum Confessiva voc abnutiva, ut, Non nolo, & N bi vita fit: & Non nunguam non est res licita, & N abnutiva magis negante, & p uell'ora, ad maiorem negatio nihil faciente; & Nil nemini, & Lapideo sunt corule nemi neminis. Cat. V. Calv.

Abnuto, as; frequ. ex Al denat. offere by nodding, to shoo denial.

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Abconditus, a; um; part. נִחְבֵּא nachba,
נִחְבְּאָה mitchchaba, טָמון tamun, ὑπόκρυψος,
κρυπτός. *Hid, covered, kept secret.* ¶ Non
obscurum opinor, neque absconditum, Cic.
Abcondo L. & antiqu. Apfcondo, nē durius
sonaret B. ante S. vel Long.) is, di (& antiqu.
didi) ditum, vel Cum, dicitur, &c.

chaba, חָבַח chabach, חָפַח chaphaph, חָפַח
taman, כָּחַח chachad, כָּחַח fathur, κρυπτός
ἄποκρυψις, χαλυσίς, Occulto. To hide, keep
close, or secret: also to loose sight of a place, Met.
ut, Aërias Phæacum abscondimus arces, Virg.
¶ Abscondere fugam furto. To steal away pri-

quæ in terram absconduntur, Colum. *which are hidden under the earth.*

Abfconditū, imperi.
Abfconſe, adv. Gloſſ. λάθες. Covertly.
Abfconſio, onis; f. g. Plin. מַחְבֵּה machabō.
מַחְבֵּה machabath, מִסְתֵּר miſter, ὑποκρυψας
A hiding, a concealing.
Abfconſor, oris; m. g. Firm. ὑποκρυπτῆς
He that hideth, an hider.

† Absconditus, a, um; part. sed absconditus
melius quia simplex condor, conditus. ¶ Ex
abscondor. V. Absconditus.
† Abscondum, i; neut. g. ἄβυσσος taman, ἄβυσσος
ἄβυσσος. *Hid.*
† Abspectus, Isid. Absyctos, Plin. *The name*

Abfegmen, inis; n. g. Abfegmen carnis cum caudā, Næv. Offa scilicet.

D. Absēns, ris; part. *āmsp.* Absent, out of the way. ¶ Ex absum. ¶ Vulgō, absens quasi ab sensu. ¶ *āmsp.* Absens, quasi ab sensu.

¶ Veteres tamen dixere absēſſe. & pręſſe, unde hæc particippia. ¶ Nos verſus abſentes dixi i. memoriter recitavi. ¶ Abſente nobis, & pręſente nobis apud Comicos, eſt ἀπαſτημι, pręnobis pręſentibus. ¶ Sic inſpiranti nobis, Catull. Merenti nobis, Tibull. ¶ Ἀπὸν, παρῶν

abſens eſt: praſens. ¶ Abſentes pro mortuis
Plaut. ¶ Abſentes apud Jocos dicuntur, furioſus,
demens, pupillus, adoleſcens, quancumque
corpore praſentes: Juris enim interpretatione
ſententia coram illis ferri non cenſetur, Coo
¶ Abſens contumax pro praſente habetur
ideoque appellare non poſſet, nec ſententia

† Absentaneus, a, um. *That which is done in absence.* F. D. S. Q.

Absentia, æ; f. g. ἀπουσία. Absence.
 † Absentio, is, ſi, ſum, ire; διαφωνέω.
 I differ or disagree. Qui minimè convenit ab-
 ſentire videtur. ¶ Ex ab, & ſentio, differ-
 tio.
 Absentivus, a, um; Abſens, Pet. Arb.
 Αβſεντιβος; a Cloud, νεφέλη, birchich.

Absidero, *as*; *act. acc. Var.* *To look, or look from.* ¶ *Ex ab, & tēra.*
Absida, *æ*; *f. g. ā-le-ſa.* *A Chappel or Cloſe*

¶ Est etiam fornix, arcus, Hemisphaerium, quod in curvamen arcuatum constituitur. ¶ Hic arcus Imperatorum triumphales, Græci, (ut testatur Rhodo. Cæl.) apsidas vocant. ¶ Apud Ecclesiasticæ Scriptores aliis significationibus utitur. Pro Episcoporum Subiillis: In futurum iudicium, non erit, ut dicitur, non exaltabitur, et

judici nec apud gradatæ, nec Cathedræ
ta, Aug. Epist. 23. ¶ Pro choro, vel Presbi-
terio, hoc est locus in Ecclesiâ Cancellis inci-
sus, clericorumque cœtui destinatus: In Basili-
cæ absida media, Leo. Marfican. *The Chöre,*
Quire. ¶ Pro fornice, vel loculo arcuato Iu-
neo, quo super altare posito, simulachra consi-

vabant: Rupterus: Pro atrio vel porticu Ecclesie.
 fīz. ¶ Absiden, est atrium, quod est extra Ecclesiam, Angli. *A Church-porch.* Anonym.
 ortu vocab. Latino Anglic. Hen. Spelm. ¶ Ab, & sedeo. ¶ Vel ab accusat. *Ab ejusd.*
 Græco, sic cassis, cassida, crater & cratera.

† Absidia, æ; f. g. vid. absis, ifid.

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κασιγῆς. An Hedge-bog,
 or water-prite.
 3. Πλιν. Græc. ἀκανθῆς.
 A kind of bird feeding
 on Sushin. 4 Sic didi-
 cificator. 5 Avis fridula,
 vocalis: hinc Lenā, vel
 pert. de loquacitate non-
 enfucilis. 6 Apud Theo-
 phrastum, ἡ ἀκανθὴ ἡ
 ποιε λαγῶν, ἡ ἀκανθὴ
 est ratiōne pociūdam
 pinis, quas Acanthas vo-
 cat. & Alexand. scribunt:
 genus Acanthidiles quo-
 heri, or Groundswell.
 Ad. Ad Acanthion urbem
 Acanthas regens: sive
 ἡ ἀκανθὴ ἡ ποιε. Suidas in-
 terfici illius, sed epithe-
 ron spinas, quas Acanthas-
 tiam Achera non cecidat
 on, καὶ τὸ ἡ ἀκανθὴ, i. e. ἡ
 dicamus. Stephani mo-
 dib Athaniam urbem in Ἄ-
 dicum, nuncupari Ἀκαν-

de receptum, ut qui non
primarium noſcunt: unde
pari, Malui divinator vi-
du: qui dupliciter (Cinque
ſuarum non alia magi-
ſtarum, quam quod libra-
in Homero vitia vel cum
volvitur.
Mart. Gr. *ἀνὰ πρὸς*
de: b. g. Gr. *ἀνὰ πρὸς*
rdes: b. g. Ab *ἀνὰ πρὸς*
ſtarum: quafi porcus ſpino-
ſus. Gr. Plin. *ἀνὰ πρὸς*
ſtarum, or *hirs clam.* ¶ Dif-
florem huius herbae con-
ſpiciunt. ¶ Folia ejus in
ſe inſculpi ſolent; & po-
ſteriori: unde Virg. Ecl.
ſtarum anſas amplexus Acan-
Mart. Gr. *ἀνὰ πρὸς* Dry
Gr. *ἀνὰ πρὸς* Honey ta-
without ſmoking the Bee.
ſtarum: quafi porcus ſpino-
ſus. Gr. Plin. *ἀνὰ πρὸς*
ſtarum, or *hirs clam.* ¶ Dif-
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ſe inſculpi ſolent; & po-
ſteriori: unde Virg. Ecl.
ſtarum anſas amplexus Acan-

tion, quod ex fumo vi-
 quod Acapnon.
 αἰσθησις. The bearb Ma-
 talcor. lib. 3. c. 47.
 adject. Plin. Grac. With-
 Ex a privat. & αἰσθη-
 Theoph. A kind of herb
 αἰσθησις. Grac. αἰσθησις.
 certain Sta-fib. Plin. I.
 genus, pugri, vel erythri-
 doides, squamis argenteis,
 que. q. αἰσθησις a certain kind
 of.
 ri, m. g. Plin. αἰσθησις.
 V. Rucl.
 ; adj. Grac. αἰσθησις.
 Ex a privat. & αἰσθησις.
 Gr. αἰσθησις. unfruit-
 ful fruitum.
 Minium.

in. g. Jun. ci & Siron, & Tereco, fvc exiguis vertem erodit, atque cuni-
manibus. *A little worm*
in wax, or wood : a moth,
in alfo, a toadstool or mu-
rreage, vcl ab a, & xciou,
parvitate vix fit fecile,
verb growing without a foli-
n Dionysomorphas, adis,
g. Gloss. The thorn or bryar.
b. Græc. & Acalecticus fignifi-
fignifi- *A verbe that hath no foli-*
fignifi- *littile : verus cui in finem*
& καταλιν[ε]σθαι, ex ka[τα]-
b. Græc. ἀκαlecticus[ε]σθαι
not be comprehended, ex
+ ἀκαlecticus

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diff. morb. c. 7. Quæ etiam constitutiones partium similium necessario sequuntur, sanè quidem nobis accidentia, agrotantibus sympto- mata dicunt. Gal. i. Meth. Med. c. 1.

se, sed in alio inhiæret. ¶ Accidens est, i. Quod
accidit: 2. Quod inhiæret subjecto, oppositum
substantiæ: 3. Quod est extra essentiam rei, ut
neque inter attributa essentialia, neque defini-

Accidentia, æ; f. g. verb. Plin. קרי keri
 Chance, an accident, also a property.
 Accidentalis, le; adj. Fab. Victor. Acci-

Accidens, *n.* An accident. *Ab accidens.*
Accidentaliter, *adv.* By chance.
Accidenter, *adv.* By chance.
† Accidia, *æ.* Sloathfulness; or sadness. *Vide*
Accidia

† Accēditas, Idem.
† Accēdiola, Idem. V. Acedia.
† Accēdiari. *To be angry.*
† Accēdior. *Ver. innes M. to be angry.*

† Accidioso, adv. *Slothfully.*
† Accidiosus, a, um; adj. *Slothful.*
† Accidius, a, um; adj. *Slothful.*

D. Accido, is, cidi, ere ; (caret. sup.) n. נָפַל
naphal, נָפַל, נָפַל, & sic est gestu
corporis ostendere humilitatem cadentis : prop

ter ad, i. e. juxta aliquid cado, accedo, evenio, obtingo. To fall down in doing reverence, to prostrate himself, to fall down at or before. In tertiâ personâ significat præter spem venire.

& hoc tam in bonum quam in malum, קרה, karah, συμβαίνει, ἐνδέχεται. To happen or befall, to happen unto, to come to. ¶ Dat. & Acc. cum præp. ad, & verusitè Acc. fine præp. ¶ Accidere, To fall.

ut, Quos accidam quos appellem? Salust. *To whom shall I make my supplication?* ¶ Accidere. *To happen to*

præp. ad, ut Accidit ad aures, Liv. Accidit aures, Plaut. Ad animum accidit, Cic. *It fell out as I would have it.* Præter opinionem accidit. *It fell out otherwise than I expected.* Onus

lum accidat timeo, Ter. *I fear what it will come to.* ¶ Dat. ut Accidit auribus, Liv. ¶ Accidit in eo, pro Accidit ei, Cic. Quæris quid acciderit de judicio, Cic. ¶ Apud Cros Ac-

Acidere humanitus est mori, Alciat. Quare Acidere præcisè veteres omnis causâ dicebant cum mortem nominare nollent: ut si quid pupillo accidisset, Cic. de inv. 2. Si quid illi ac-

accidit, Pomp. *If he die.* Et ratio verbi esse pos-
sit, quod ultimus qui homini evenire possit cas-
sus, sit mors, Calv. ¶ Accidit quod fortuitum
atque ex improvviso evenit: Contingit id quod
consequitur, Calv.

concomitatur, Iubeturque quasi præceden-
tium causarum eventum : Scies plura mala con-
tingere nobis, quam accidere, Sen. ad Lucil. Fre-
quenter tamen idem significant : ut in illâ vul-
gari formulâ, quâ mors lætatur, Si illud

Scavol. Dig. Sive in provinciâ, sive in viâ ali-
quid mihi humanitûs acciderit: & ibidem, si
quid ei humanitûs conrigerit.

liquid aduersi : Contingere aliquid pulchri dici-
co. ¶ Contingunt bona : Accidunt mala : Eve-
niunt utraque, Agr. ¶ Bene si quod consilium
accidimus accidisse, Plaut. Usitatus esset Con-

illud : tamen Accidere etiam in eventu ; ut, Hoc incertum est, quorsum accadat, Ter. ¶ Accidunt igitur aliquando bona ; ut, Accidit mihi illud gratum, Cic. ¶ Casu accidere, Ovid. To

Ter. *This saying toucheth thee, or this may well be said to thee.* ¶ *Facultas accidit, Cæf. Occa-*
tion, or opportunity happened. ¶ *Fama accidit;*

ut ille, &c. it came to pass that he, &c. ¶ Accidit
lit divinitus, Cic. It was the hand of God; it
was Gods will. ¶ Ex Ab, & Cado.
Accido. is. idi dēre. igitur.

exhaurio. To make feeble, to afflict, to cut off, to pare, to abate, to bring low, to extenuate, to destroy, to consume. **Accusative.** In applica-

Ad, & Cado.
Accidendus, a, um; part. pass. *To be abated, made feeble, &c.*

C. † Accies

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45. 5. A kind of herb,
 2236, from its hollow
 bilicus Veneris. Peni-
 2237, Venus-Navel, or Hip-
 in the buckle-bone run-
 2238, Cavum ossis extremi,
 s alitids excipit. Ace-
 2239, vaforum, & venarum,
 niunt, orificia, quibus
 & per quæ factus ex

& sanguinem, Gal. 15.
 tabula matricis, *παση-
 νος*, Jun. Denique procer-
 cillis circumdatos acce-
 verunt tum Hippoc-
 rones. ¶ Acetabulum
 mantulum in mensa ac-
 cipiunt solet. 2. Men-
 quarta pars, Metaphi-
 baphi, efcarii valculi.
 e, circa quam oſia mo-
 rapur. ſequis veritatem.

funt inftar ſcutellarum, ſur. 4. Acetabula funt ſcibis, qui inmolles ap- ſynecd. 5. Acetabula- ſorum, quibus aſtantiuni ſunt, Metaph. 6. Acce- m, quod acetum ferat, Hermol. Rectius ab- *o. d. cadz.* minentia, funt tumores

tabulum.
etaria, orum; n. g. Plin.
es, herbs or roots mixed
epetite. ¶ Acetaria quom-
minutum concisæ, quæ
n. minced meat mixed
arium Græc. ἐσθλαριον
r, xj. *Acetaria*, quasi acce-
Fest. Veteres enim C,

ntr. Vid. ltr. C.
 ω, Lex. Græc. lat. Vet.
 cerat. Aceto igitur est
 idetur, imitatione Græ-
 ζαῖνες, ὀξυδάκνητον.
 or other such like herbs.
 dim. jun. Small Sor-
 nuta. Sheep sorrel. ¶ Ab
 μίνης. Sowreys, sharp-

acetum, F. D. S. Q.
Colum. **יין** chamits,
וין *Vinegar, sick*
acetum acerrimum,
acetum multum.
acetum Philosopho-
rum (quam alias lac virgi-
metalla solvuntur, Don.
& scilicet. *Vinegar of*
oniam perfundere, Hor.

nitur pro acumine, pru-
Mer. ut, Equod habet
laure. Utitur pro acrimo-
as, Num experiat Sime
n pectore, Plaur. i. e.
re, vel indignationis?
is aceto, Peri. Synecd.
disciplina, & ingenii sci-
judicii acumine: Allego-
tura vehemens, & acris.
acitate, quia acce.

*A fib supposed to be a Tbort-
ca continet Atticos me-
two Busbels, and a Peck-
a Ounces and an half Eng-
cal. αχάρον. A Corn-meal-
containing forty five
A fib with prickles on his*

without grace. ¶ Ex a priv.
Acharnas.

A C U

A full of action.
A full of action.
A full of action.
Pontitur etiam
 rore vice, five
 pro coactus;
 ut, prodigis a-
 d. Accusa-
 alminis, Ovid.
 casibus, Virg.
waved down; ut
poured down.
 acta pariter
 uer, ut, A-
 berber; ut, Si-
 disperſa, &c.
 n. Eaten, or
 Torned back,
 partem accipi-
 dicuntur; in ca
 It is lost; or
 Ter. i.e. de-
 re neglexit;
 labour, pro nihil
 is labour, or to
 תפול pognal,
 agnal, *neglexit*.
 that is done, a-
 inge. ¶ Modo
 diis certa ſpa-
 tium inter quas
 Pity, called the
 e, Hor. Actus
 rbialis figurā
 dēdere. To make
 insert ad vitam
 tum corporis;
 actus the ſecond act;
 pyre. Hinc per
 verſe vitæ hu-
 vire ſimile eſt,
 deſcriptæ ſint,
 meriti poetâ eſſe
 Actus etiam in
 p. 38, quod in
 tur uno imperu
 work. Utager,
 us; Minimus;
 atus : Minimus
 quatuor (for-
 quadrupes agitur)
 & viginti : Quan-
 centum viginti
 , ſcilicet ab a-
 jugerum facit,
 . ¶ Actus e-
 doando teritur, Var.
 ¶ Actus, Iter, &
 um eſt proprium
 la vehiculorum;
 actu via lator,
 actum habet, hu-
 iter. Nam iter
 ene habet pedes:
 o octo pedes, in
 ¶ Actus rerum,
 the expedition or
 ¶ Actus, A com-
 tentus habet actum
 ¶ Actus, A Fe-
 Ut, ab actu re-
 ward-ſhip. ¶ A-
 To be one's Fallor or
 is, ſed etiam in
 ni generis ſimili-
 actions, but, &c.
 a noble promiſs;
 lapidus actus, Lu-
 g. ¶ Actus con-
 trophy which the
 Quint. Plac-
 b. The execution,
 Agendo, vel
 dicitur omne id
 Dethung, & Ad-
 ſtantly, by and by?
 Ab Actu, i.e. ce-
 rade-caſe.
 . A harping.
 that harping, or

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pendi-*

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An en-

*d.
rabah;
heap up,*

To aug-

t., Calv.

*I beat fn
in gemi-
Adace:
nibus.*

*arc.
chnali;
rink id.
r metat-
love; ut,
Horat.*

*, Si ad-
is, Plaut.*

*sagis
adavay*

A DAI

v. An *til another time.*
 Adjuncto, as; act. acc. Saxon. Diem

Donat. *Equal standing or height, even in poise: Aequal the tongue of the balance.* **¶** *quus & Libra.*
Æquolioris & **Idis**. **Æquato**. **Idem** **quiliavum**.
Æquimanus; **Aulon**. *apud Æss.*
dexter, he that with one hand as well
other: also a fence using both hands
in running. **Met.** **¶** **Ab** **Aques** & **Manus**.
que manu æque utitur.
Æquimentum; **Var.** **V. Equipment**
Æquinoctialis, **le**; **adj.** *temperans*
belonging to the equinoctials. **¶** **Did.**
no.
Æquinoctium **us**, **n.** *the spring*

is a circle
 the Equator
 of even
 status idem.
 Virg. II
 במשור
 ay-squas
 significant
 Aliter, f.
 comparisone
 itit quāto.
 s; profruit;
 Aequiparatio, as; אֲדָן אֶת שִׁיחַ shivah, חַזַּק

1. *comparo, aequo.* To compare or
 to be like, to make comparisons, to match
 with another. *¶* Nemo me facit a-
 perit. Cic. None can be like to me.
 2. *Aequare virtutes suas ad virtus*
us. Plaut. To compare his virtues to
 mine. *¶* Ab Aequo & Par,
 3. *Aequipedus, a, um;* & Apul. V.
 4. *Aequipolis, as.* To esteem alike.
 5. *Aequipes, edis;* adj. Apul. *isotes,*
Of even or like feet, of even measure.
 & Per.
 6. *Aequipollentia, z, f.* Perot. *isotes*
quality, of like value and estimation.
 7. *Aequus, a, um;* & Pollentis.
 8. *Aequus, a, um;* & Pollentis.

The unde-
 Cic. illi
 Equus, parti-
 Equus, pocula
 Equus
 Equus, it is all
 Equus, iuxta in-
 Equus, latera z-
 Equus, Apud
 Equus, Equi-
 Equus, Vid. Equi-
 Equus, Of or belong-
 Equipollens, is, part.
 Equipollens, & neut. Perot. *תוהו*
 have equal power, to have the same force
 or influence.
 Equipondium, ii; n.g. Vitruv. *תוהו*
תוהו mihkal, *תוהו* n.g.
 Ponderis aequalitas. The counterpoise
 or even weight. *תוהו* Ab Aquis & Pot
 Equipissimus, a, um; adj. superl.
 Most equal.
 Equitalitas, atis; f.g. Galis. ide
 quipondium. *תוהו* Ab Aquis & Toss.
 D. Equitas, atis; fccm. g. *תוהו*
 ידן jaffer, *תוהו* tfead, *תוהו*

१ Aequid-
 quibus com-
 pagnis dicti-
 Alba ligifura
 ura.
 २ *Eq. Alike.*
 n. l. 2.
 ३ toto dimi-
 nit.
 ४ *Eq. Like*
 compis, para-
 lis pugilum.
 ५ *Eq. Equi-*
 lina, *Equina.* Equity, events, of 4
 midlegs, clonery, justice, moderation
 gown of the Law, right and reason
 of mind, which will be troubled with
 ६ Pro eodem dictum ex Equo, & L.
 Ex equo & bono, non ex calido, ve
 re rem judicari oportere Cuius
 que de iure non est iniquitas. Jus
 equale est inflexibile existit.
 ७ *Equiter, adv. Plaut. V. Equi-*
 ८ *Equo, as. To do or make true*
 ९ *Equivalens, tis; part. i. nge-*
 pollens.
 १ *Equivalencia. V. Equipollens*
 २ *Equivalco. es. u. שוה שוה*

productio;
 rachi, trāndūm. To be of like va-
 polleo, trāndūm valco, affequor.
 quus & Valeo.
 Aquivocatio, onis; f. g. equivoca-
 ble, diverse and doubtful acception of a
 Aquis & Vox.
 Aquivocē; adverb. equivocans
 doubtfully.
 Aquivocum, Mart. equivocum:
 Aquivocatio. ¶ A Marciano voc-
 canis, quando pluribus rebus cadem
 tio; ut, Aries & canis; &c.
 Aquivocus, a, um; adj. jun.
 ry things of the same name; of a de-

שָׁפֵל peles, as if like twilight or
 used ad libram
 natio librar.
אֶחָד. An equi-
 ra.
מְסַכֵּם
 שְׂטוֹן; וְעַתָּה

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† *Aëvus*, i; *Lucret.* pro *Aëvum*.
† *Aëx*; *Gr.* αἴξ. *A bird crying like a kid.*
A quo habet & nomen. † *Aëxo-*

Affectator, oris; m. g. vers

6. ~~Wages~~. One 7 Ex Ad & 100.

ter le diuerſe dei nuptias copu-
ad alterius finem accedit: fic
tionis fines in unum locum qu-
¶ Non ſolũ de viris dicitur ,
mulieribus. ¶ Multi ſunt grad-
Socer, Socrus, Triſocer, Gener,
Noverca, Privenus, Privena. L

verum etiam de
us affinitatis, ut
Nurus, Vitricus,
Socer, Glos, Con-

A G G

boardly. Agefis ab Age,

Ex Ad &

Var.
Шоколадно-красный

bank: a Butt to shoot
pitch: an hill of earth:

Vel ab אגַר agar, i. e.
de frumentis poris

quodammodo spectet,
prie est lapidum, aut
aggeritur, castrorum,
orariâ: solebant enim

in circumferre, quoties
quoties confiderent hu-
is aggerere ut tuti ef-
ibant. Scilicet. Impro-

bus, scilicet. ¶ Impro-
ci coacervationem, quā
possunt. ¶ Aggercti-
viæ eminentia coagge-

l. *Heap by heap, pile upon another.* ¶ *Pulvis aggeratim, poculis*

כֶּלֶל salal, צבר
סוּמָךְ σωμῆς. To
in heaps. Translate
commune

aggravare: to augment,
 irritas, Virg. Doth in-
 ggerare arbores, vel cir-
 ay earth to the tree roots.

um; activ. accus. צָבַר
 צָבַרְתָּ, צָבַרְתָּהוּ.
 to one, to bear or carry.

part. *Fit to be heaped*

mulosus.
ro Acheruns.

l. *An heap, a nest.*
gestus, i; m. g. Quint.

art. Am. Carried unto.
gesta non semper lauda-

la, Accius.
ed of grape without ker-

acc. cum dat. ,
 make up on an heap, to
 bottoms, to gather together;
 e thick, to gather thick
 Ad 2. Clamores:

Ad & Glomero.
m. Medicines that have
e, and consolidate.
n. g. Any thing that
lidate.

f. g. verb. *αἰσθύναν*
= binding or joining to

acc. **הידביק** *hidbick*
to glue, to fasten together

together. ¶ Agglutinare se ali-
quid. ¶ Agglutinare se aliquid
associate. ¶ Agglutina-
re, Cels. To fasten, &c

part. Fest. *To be aggra*

Aggravating. ¶ Mol
Set. Being fore with

part. Aggravated, increase

ALI

ἔξεν γὰρ. Ν

pharmacium, i
τὴ ἀλέξεν ca
cantationes, i
unt φάρμαχον
na, illud cum

Lexipharma cum
allatio.
coria auri.
orum istum, v
amandis

h, οὐκος θαλάσσης
on the sea shore

leaves swimming
all it Reits, other
lga marina. O
grounds in Con
quòd pedes

ative numbers,
Mathematical,
riaca, significa
excellētis,
d est vir: & h
or apud nos.

Planets in a N
Lat. Dolor
bones.

c. i. c. Calx.
dolor qui fac
fishes, fed wi
kind of burn

to Reits, or Se

קראו karā
 , קראו. To
 hūll, to quake,
 bitas laudatur
 ילל

Algidensis raph

Algor.
Τ, κρύβεις, κρ
υκαποῖς. Th
to much coldne

plin. קור ko
לי. Great col
ndi; tanquam
numbring.

Also full of Re
lab Algore, v

s; m. g. Pro A
ut videre est
exceeding cold
& tristitia. Gr

Plaut.
nthis, unde T
mathematicis: ar

... elsewhere;
place, in anot
onitur & pro a
quand

Alaudo

A M O

¶ *Conteroversias aëte, Gal. To mānēnsia ē con-*
troverſia. ¶ Affine eſt Græc. αἰδῆς, quod ē a-
lido, incrementum dicitur, ut irrigatio. Deinde αἰ-
δῆς, unde αἰσῶν, farina, quæ alimur; & αἰσῶν
calor; ut ex ſole. Humor enim & calor ſunt ali-
mentæ parentes. ¶ Refertur ad Heb. חֵיבָה, quæ
hab. cuius Hiphil eſt educare, argere. ¶ Vel ᾤ-

עליו *gnath*, *gnando*, *ascendo*, *sum* qui *alitur*,
in altitudine crescent. *¶* *Alere* *effluere*
infundere *rebus* ad *vidum*, *quibusque* *corporis*
maxime *necessarius*, *et* *cibo*, *vestitu*, *habitatione*,
educare, *effluere* ad *maturnam* *etatem* *educere*. *¶* *Quis* *alitur* *præstat* *alimenta*. *¶* *Qui* *educat*,
non *modo* *corpori* *necessarius* *suppletur*, *sed*
etiam *adhibet* *disciplinam*, *et* *influit* *mentem*.
Alere, *Alere*, *Alere*. *Vide* *Alodum*.

quasi Alaudalis, quod in eorum. tandem author
non veniat, Jun.
Alodium, Alode, Alodiarum, & Alodium.
Alōc, c; s. g. Plin. *καλλιμας* etalour, *αίλων*.
The herb aloes, or Sea-bushlike; also the juice of this
herb, whereof it made, the Jews commonly used in

p
phlyctis, *f.* Alce. caballina. The best kind of
Alces. † Alce gallica. The better kind of
Alces. † Alce Gallica, Jun. ex Apul. Gentian.
† Aloetæ; Parac. Pannus opus operitum.
† Alcedarius, ii; n. g. Coop. A Purgation
made of Aloes.
† Aloğa, z3 f. g. Græc. ἀλογα. ὁρεσιον-
αδενός, joöljenös, bloekjénüs. † Augustinus im-
modicus convivorius luxus. unmeasurable excess
in chow. † Aloç a release in giving up accounts by
the Princes (sayour. Steph. — Com Principis libe-

ralitate, gratiaque necessitas reddendarum sa-
tionum cuiuspiam remittitur. ¶ Ex *Exeplis*, Ju-
liani apud Gregor. Theolog. dicitur Improbitas
ea, quâ verbat Christianos literarum studio ope-
ra, dare. Vide Mart. ¶ *Alibi*, Plin. *Mary*

† *Alōia*; *Plin.* *A beast, the same that Alce*;

much like a mule, having no joints. In his parts, can
neither lie down, nor rise up, but leaped against a
tree to rest.

† *Aligmita*: Publica Unga.

† *Aligite*: Publica forcia.

† *Aligite*, עס םימלללל dudiim, אלוית: A
man's eye.

† *Aloliteres*: Greco. Molares dentes.

Alpocpā, א; f. g. Plin. *alpocpā*. A distaste
which through ill humours causeth the hair to fall off
common to foxes. † *Alpocpē*, אלוכפא, He-
sych. Foxis dens, or earbs. † *Dist* = vulpe
quam Greco *alpocpē* vocant, quod vulpes hoc

morbo seipsum laboret, Plin. 10. 1. Vel (ur) cal-
 limach. habet) dicitur quo loco vulpus maxime
 rit eum ifto anno fieri ferilifer, atque ita per
 similitudinem vocari alopecium in capite.
 ΑΙΟΠΕΪΣ, *alopecias*. A kind of sea fish.
 † Did. fortasse aut ob similitudinem vulpis.
 † Vel à vulpina calliditate. Vel quod ejus
 cūsus alopecium inducit. V. Plin. 31. 1.
 † ΑΙΟΠΕΪΔΕΣ, Pollux; vel ΑΙΟΠΕΔΑ, Coop.
 † ΑΙΟΠΕΔΑ, *aiopeda*, another butterfly.

ἄλπεϊς, *Plin. 14.5.* Alopecis uva. *A kind*
of base wine, a kind of base grape. ¶ *Dist.* quod
 caudas vulpium imitetur.
 Ἀλπεῦρος, *δαυλομυρς*, *Plin. 21.17.* *A*
herb like a fox tail, tailed wheat, fox-tail. ¶ *Dist.*
 ἐξ αὐτοῦ, vulpes, & *scia* cauda: *ut nix* τὸ
 λεῖπτον καὶ *cauda*; *propter similitudinem* quam ha-
 ber cum cauda vulpina.

† Alopecurus, ci; m. g. *aloumxiu* 鴉嘴. *we*
 hath a pill'd pate, that is troubled with the diffe
 Alopecia.
 † Alopecus marina; Græc. A fish called a Se
 fox. *So called of his cunning to scape taking*
 Coop.
 † Alopinia, æ; f. g. Hair of fox colour.
 † Alopius. Vide Alopecus.
 † Alopo, & Alopeco. Sed rectius Alapo, a

To strike with the hand.
Alōpus. He that is stricken in the face with the
hand. Ἠλὺχ. habet αἰὲς τὸ ἀλωπεδῖον.
 vulpinus; qui alas patiendo acquirit vi-
 ctum ut Gnathonici solent parastri : fed si
 dubio ab alapa derivatur, & Alapus debet scribi
 ideo vide Alapus.
 † **Alōpecydes.** Vide Alopecydes.
 † **Alōia;** Aulon, regio, vel Sciam. Αἰλία
 ὁ γὰρ ἱερεὶς αὐτῆς. Latine clupean v-

aras, & of his ¶
increase. cant. ¶ Did. quod multum alit. ¶ Vide Clup
H † A

A M.

† Alcerium, *pro alterum*. A kind of Poppy.
 Turn. L 27. c. 10. *Dip. ab Alterum*.
 Altercum. Vide Altercongrum.
 † Altercungum = Idem.
 Alteres = Genus exercitii, Mart. Ep. 49. l. 19.
 † Altera; fisd. The name of a precious fawn
 like antelope, with which the Lepidoptera apt to
 engrave.
 † Alteritas, aris; f. g. *Interchangeableness*. Vide
 Vicissitudo.
 † Alteri = antio, pro Alterius.
 † Alterificus. Vide Alterificus.
 Alterius, tis; part. *Changing or altering by
 cause of turns*. *Inter alia*, after another; that
 cometh and goeth, being a diversity of; weaving;
 sometimes of one mind, sometimes of another.
 Alternumus, a, um; part. Sen. *Due to
 altered or changed by cause of turns*.
 Alternumat; adv. *חלופות* challophoth, *Alter-
 nately*. *חלופות* by cause of turns, interchange-
 ably. † Alterius vicissitudo.
 Alteratio, onis; f. g. verb. *המחלפות* ham-
 challophoth, *A succession by cause, a changing by
 turns*. Per vicies successio.
 † Alteratus, a, um; part. *Changed by turns*.
 † Alterer.
 Alterer, a, um; Plin. Vide Alteratrim.
 Alternis; adv. *חלופות* challophoth, *Inter-
 alia*, by turns, *now one turn, now one of
 another*. † Viciffim, nunc unum, nunc aliud.
 V. Alternus.
 Alternatis, aus; f. g. V. Alteritis.
 Alternus, a, us; adv. *חלופות* challophoth, *by
 cause of turns*. *חלופות* by turns, *now one
 turn, now one of another*. † Alter, a, um;
 acc. ut *Pari ordine vernaculas, & antinas alternare*,
 Col. *To fit a vase, one of one sort, & another of
 another*. † Ab Alterum.
 Alternus, a, um; adj; *חלופות* challophoth, *Alter-
 nately*, *by turns*. *חלופות* *every change*. † Al-
 ternis abl. *reperitur interdum cum substativo*.
 ut *Alternis annis*, Plin. *Every second year*. † Ali-
 qui, sine lubi. ut *Alternis decere*, Virg. *Each in
 his cause*. † Alterna jactat brachia, Virg. *One
 after another*. † Alterna requies, Col. *Rest by
 turns after labour*. Quod caret alterna requie
 durable non est. † Manil. & Cenfor. Alterna
 pro Binis diximus. † Alternis pedibus in-
 sistunt, Plin. *They stand now on one foot, & then
 on another*. † Alterne arbores, Plaut. i. e. *two
 different*. † Ab Alter.
 Alter, a, um; adv. acc. Ovid. *חלופות* challophoth,
Inter alia. *To alter, vary, change, disfigure*. † Ab
 Alter, Alterum facio, vario.
 Alterosum; adv. Apul. *At one side or other, to
 one side or other*.
 † Alterplex; Fests. *Double, deceitful*. Fests. Du-
 plex.
 Altertra, *pro Alterutra*. Sed Fests. habet
 Altertra.
 Alterum = Sinusius aut idem significare, quod
 apud Græcos *ἄλλοτερον*. Quidam vero ex utroque
 esse compositum *αλλοτ' & ἄλλοτ' ἄλλοτ'*.
 Alteruter, tra, trum, trius; & ternus; penult.
 more longis, more æquis *חלופות* challophoth, *zel,*
ἄλλοτ' ἄλλοτ' ἄλλοτ'. *The one or the other, or
 on either of the two*. † Ex Alter & Uter, i. e.
 Unus & Alter, unus & duobus.
 Altercuture; *ἑκατέρωθεν* *One of either
 part*. † Altercutureque veneno perit, Quint.
He was poisoned by the one or the other of the two.
 † Alter, a, um; adv. *חלופות* challophoth, *On either part,
 on both sides, on both parts*. † Ab Alter & U-
 trique.
 † Alley plumbi; Parac. Materia dulcis ex
 plumbo.
 † Albathana, Alernes, Albince; Parac. i. e.
 Aurgimentum.
 Albitha, a; *ἄλθια*. *Marthallones*. † Ab
ἄλθ' ἄλθ', medicamentum. † Vel ab *ἄλθ' ἄλθ'*,
 mederi.
 † Albithanus = Inftrumtum lucernarum ufus
 apum. F. D. S. Q.
 † Albithus; *ἄλθ' ἄλθ'*. Srenusius. Srenusius, a-
 duosus. Vide Alithus.
 † Althbans. Roaring from on high, roasting
 aloud.
 † Althgrids. Going on high. † Quafi alte
 gradations.
 † Althlarius; *ἄλθ' ἄλθ'*. A feeder of birds.
 † Althlarius; *ἄλθ' ἄλθ'*. Mat. ex Gloss.
 † Althlano, onis, i. e. Intronio.
 Althlis, le; Plin. *ἄλθ' ἄλθ'*. Cramedis,
 franked, or fed to become fat. † Ad Alo.

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carum. *A.* *Caritatem*.
father.
of Gold Ornaments
quasi alutatio,
que m. Plant.
ly, the panch,
the. The excr-
or, or any life
inter. *C.* Alus-
cum, five
panch. *C.* Supe-
m. Venter
bal Alliendo,
Alende:
Frutex est
rubra diffusa,
conspicua ra-
diis ovifera; ex-
terius: Praefatus
adificatores. *C.* A-
bul ludis, qui
adificatus, e-
m facerem
lacrillum, solvo,
ply the Praefat
in that was
play in the O-

m.
granorum.
icus, A. M. N-
perfora. AMS-
M. NT. ANN.
Antiqua
positione in-
am dicit, Am-
dicionibus ur-
bus; ut, Am-
nitur, muratur
m, premangia
cium et Graec
Var.
ut, Am cobi-
an Owl. Avis
ilio. Cal. Al-
vestri fringing
in at Skerries
tuck, Church
with for fish
meto. *C.* Al-
and. Cat. Cir-
id-
and, *C.* *Amabilem*,
ity to be bilove
Most amiable, *C.*
יודא יודא
miablen, lov-
אמילובלען, אהבתי
and amantiss-
love, I pray thee
ever thou wilt
Full of love
peltn.
or make mar-
taribus.
iter: alterum fin-
Alecum: Alecum
Hir, potest: Hir
interpretatur
in dead like a
† Am

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Church or other religious places with land. Præ-

Amphorarius, a, um; adj. Rinc
I D. Ampho

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Ante

A N T

soldiers in the Roman band which were in the se-

memoriae locus, quem tenentes antestamur. ¶ Mos

Anthesia; Græc. ἀνθήσια: Festum quoddam

through full ^{ness of meat or drink} the passage of the
breath is stop^{ped}. Cal.

Anticum, ci; ñ. g. Fest. *A porch before a door,*
a door. ¶ Veteres pro januâ posuere. ¶ An-

† Antimetabole, Græc. Isid. ἀντιμεταβολή.
A figure when words are repeated in the same sen-
tence

ex quo etiam
quibus.

A R A

erb called Candy-
like Ivory : also
statets.
eg. yrn. A spider.

distillate in Olives
wrapt in a thing
Oxytrop. Filum vel
fluid. item Olearum
skin in the eye

A kind of white figs.
Tave, Vetch or
of Plant.

in. Herba.
a kind of flat pease,
rac. Jun. ἀπαι-
μα, one that hath
may blow through
arus, & οὐρείων,

entia medicamen-
tarius, vel honora-
pan.
r, a spiders web :

Sacculus plenus
without cross or
texere, prov. In
infinitum, atque
A Græc. *αἰών*
fila net. q Vela
ancæ vocata, eò
adibus nurriatur.

374 arag, tex-
 Arist. ideo vocat
 ab Arco, Arida
 Juv.
 in the eye like a

quæ cum retina
recondantem cry-
quod ad modum
pediat lumen in-
bugineum humo-
pul. Having spi-
tauces. clamm'd

ers webs.
Aranea. A little
b Araneus, Virg.
or cobweb.
iders web. ¶ A-
nes, quæ sunt. V.

עכב gnachbusch,
vn. A spider, a
quas. A Quaviner.
genere mustelorum.

αράνη. A spider-
am est vitium pe-
n veluti telæ in-
Plin. 17. 24. ¶ A-
web.
like a spider, or
el araneum pecti-

Spandylion. ¶ A-
Cervus.
rangi.
an Indian fruit.
ratrium. A little

Aro, ארו *cha-*
for tillage.
de'ecor. A little
Attror

A S P.

quod Cifio-
chida, Plaut.
Ab Asi-
a gnamas onere. Alii ab
ἀσιν *asin* onerare. Alii a Chalde-
sin, vel *חשין* chasin robustus. Alii
dubio venit ab Heb. *אסון* quod
onere est Ason, unde Græc. ὄψον,
A sinus.

night crow,

side of her head like ears. Unde etiam
catur. Bubone est minor, notis n
bus plumis eminentibus, imitatrix a
rasita, & quodam genere saltatrix, ca
difficulus, ut notare, intena in aliqu
unde alio. *Ab esse est Dosis.*

Plin. *digress*
in form like a
ler: The Tury
erewith, that
tentimes above

¶ Vicinius Cretic. *Aug.* ¶ Proximus
i.e. aures, Mart.
† Afiorum, i; n. g. *A kind of sp.*
Asiracur, ci; m. g. Diolcor. Loc
fine all, Syris in cibum olim recepi
bile est, lybanum Rapiatum, iis u

3. *A* *st-* *quamquam Evangelista dicitur nomen*
an *aß, of* *† Afius lapis. The same that*
ms. *A keeper* *Afirmatographi; Græc. ἀσφατογραφῶν*
which sell or make stones or letters to seal

or belonging to
rit. ut & Judæi,
fini caput in
Mofe dari
invenerunt,
o. ¶ Mola
pus.

naria mulier, † Asnaga; Parac. Pernixtio, vel
 nuck. ♀ Pru- quorundam metallorum ad invicem.
 † Asper; Parac. Fuligo.
 Asigi, Parac. † Asotia, x; f. g. Gel. avaria.
 intemperance, prodigality. ♀ Ab a p
 do. servo.

Of an *af.* *Asotus*, i; m. g. *Græc.* *ἄσος*
bearing grapes *זלע* *zolei*, *domi* *ἄσος* *Incantation*
rare, prodigal, a fest. *¶ Luxu per-*
lutus, nequam. *¶ Ab a priv. &*
quasi fervari nequit.
Asotus, a, um; adj. *Idem.*

† *Asōnus*; adv. Græc. ἀσώτως. D.
prodigally.

† *Aspallathus*, i; & *Aspalathum*
Plin. 3. 24. ἀσπλάχθ. *A kind of
thorn of the bigness of a tree, having a
rose, and wondrous sweet, the Ro-*

† Aspalax; Plin. Herba numero
quàm foliis.
Asparagus, i; m. g. Græc. Var.

ti. ¶ De asini
mili dicitur: e
proverb. ubi
atilis, ē villis
non consuevit.
as, Hor. prov.

Mart. ¶ Vel quod primum in luto
 oleris gemmæ priusquam in folia
 Strep. V. Mart.
 † Asparāros, vel Asparatum, Plinīus
 garden herb.
 † Alfargo, inis; f. g. Collif. V.

quid ea, quæ
tur, nec ani-
tur. ¶ Afinus
enim, & Multi
ortes narrat,
, ridiculæque
miditate contractum. V. Aspergo.
Aspectabilis, le; adj. *Εἰς τὸ φανερὸν*
φανερῶς. *Worthy to be looked upon,*
may be seen.
Aspectabilior; adj. *κομπεσ. Αἰνέσις*
εἰς τὸ φανερὸν. *More worthy to be looked on.*

Aspecto, as; freq. ab Apicio. ad
hūbit, חָזַק thazaph, אֶפְסוֹק T
earnestly, or often, steadfastly to behold.
wards, or be over against, to stare at
? Aspectare, etiam pro despicere,
longinque videre, Virg. ? Ab Ad &

Aspectus, as; m. g. verb. ἰδὲν
 ὄμει, ὁμοσας, βλεμμα. A vision
 fight, presence, beholding, seeing;
 countenance, beauty, visage.
 Aspello, is; puli, pulsium; Plausum
 נדנך nadach, נדן נדנך nadaph, נדנך

nis, & expidi
 ora affotis,
 o Perfr. fac. i.
 nobilis albas;
 am ducunt ab

back, or from him, to drive away, to
 to expell. ¶ Aspellere a se. To chase
 him. ¶ Ab Abs & Pello.
 Aspellor; pass. To be sent back, &c.
 D. Asperi; a, um, ior, erimus
 kathnah. 7-99 shaguir, 7-99. A

cedendo, quali
s'insidiera so-
gite. ¶ Alii
barbs, bsrp, vigorous, ary, biting,
savage, wicked, cruel, grievous, cha-
sing, austere, severe, stubborn, fierce
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board or
wood square
-tes breads,
both ends,
es ship is
-tes accipie
-cari, Succ.
-parietibus,
-ty, quan-
-qui nem-
-Gloss. Affe-
-b-æores,
-Aleres ab
- . ¶ Alii
ff mutuo

am amar,
 hecam,
 , avouch,
 liberare.
 ere manu,
 libertatem
 myself free.
 que esse
 challenge:
 in , Sucti,
 challenge,
 affirmare
 am esse :
 ex libero
 th to bend
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 4. Affe-
 something
 tibi cop-

Rud. 3.2.
s (inquit)
ing certis
confirmare
i. in Cat.
i. senectus
firmo, ad
cum esse,
anu & re-
ere manu.
e & aliorum
g making
quam po-
dicio. V.
omies. He
leisider et
e allergeris,
on licebat
terrorem,
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ipsa causa

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dictur is,
in libera-
tussus Ovid.
disfender of
Affervo,
or taking.
not, or one
dat. TTY
& Servio.
evadit.
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scetus illud nativum obcuratur magis quam illu-
 firatur.
 Atræus, a, um; adj. אֶרֶץ קָדֶר koder, מאֲהַאֲמָא-
 מַאֲהַאֲמָא. Made black, clad in black.
 Atræus, a, um; adj. אֶרֶץ קָדֶר. Were clad in
 ¶ Atræatica faga, in Treb. Poll. אֶרֶץ קָדֶר.
 imitated from the Atræbares, a people in France.
 Salmat. So also Atræaticis birri. Vid. Atræati-
 cæ.
 Atræus, a, um; adj. Ovid. אֶרֶץ קָדֶר: Non
 cavus, imperforatus.
 Atræus, i; m & g. Ulp. V. Atræiens. A
 Porter.
 D. Atræiarius, a, um; adj. Ulp. אֶרֶץ קָדֶר. Be-
 longing to a porch, hall, or gallery. ¶ Atræi-
 um. V. Diff. in Atræiens.
 † Atræipallidus, s; f. g. Fem. מאֲהַאֲמָא-
 אֶרֶץ קָדֶר. With a black spot on her head. ¶ Atræ Acti
 in Capillis.
 Atræicus, ci; m & g. Atrici, pl. הֶחָהּ הֶחָהּ
 themari hafaph, אֶרֶץ קָדֶר. Porters, שְׂרָרִי.
 Atricular, oris; m & g. Plin. מאֲהַאֲמָא-
 אֶרֶץ קָדֶר. Of a black color. ¶ Atræ Acti &
 Color.
 Atræimenium, i; n. g. Locut atrii, vel ipsa
 arca atrium. A court-yard. V. Spelm.
 D. Atræiens, is; m & g. הֶחָהּ הֶחָהּ
 hafaph, אֶרֶץ קָדֶר. שְׂרָרִי. Thogter hachafar, אֶרֶץ
 קָדֶר. An usher of the hall, one that kept the
 images of the ancestors which were set in the porch,
 and thence derived. Atræius, i; m & g. Atræ-
 ius est atrio, in quo apud antiquos, nuper
 imagines, rationeque servabantur: Atrarius vero
 est, qui custodiæ causâ ad lumen atrii perpetuo
 cubat: Ille inter latitantes servos commemorat-
 ur; hic inter mediastinos. ¶ Atræiens, servus
 est, domini negotio procurabat, res vena-
 les, et distantes exiebat, et ad atrium, et
 servos non parum parvi uturpabat. ¶ Dicitur
 quod Atrio, i. e. primæ domus parti, ubi apud
 antiquos divitiæ adhibebantur, custos adhibetur.
 ¶ Atræiens were like our serving-men that waited
 in the house, and at table, having no other la-
 bour, but to attend the guests, and to be em-
 ployed (sometimes) in acts of the host's duty.
 They waited at table clad in linen coats, fringed and
 girded.
 † Atrifer. A raso fo callid, significat ut barba
 black feed.
 Atrificium, i; n. g. Signis. cum aram
 parant, ut olim licia atrium texebantur. Atrio-
 rum, li; neut. g. dim. ab atrium: אֶרֶץ קָדֶר.
 A little portal, porch, hall, or inward
 court.
 Atriofilius, a, um; adj. Jun. Black haired.
 One of Atræon's bounds.
 Atriofilius, is; f. g. אֶרֶץ קָדֶר. (Dicitur etiam
 אֶרֶץ קָדֶר. An herb called Græc. ¶ Dicitur
 ut aliqui putant, ab atrio color, quod homines
 lividos, & decoloratos facit. ¶ Rectius à Græc.
 אֶרֶץ קָדֶר. a black spot on her head, utpote quæ
 octavo à fatu dicitur proderat, Mart.
 † Atriflexum, f. g. Atriflex.
 Atriflexus, i; m & g. Plaut. אֶרֶץ קָדֶר. Black-
 ness.
 ¶ Quidam legunt Atratis.
 Atrium, i; n. g. אֶרֶץ קָדֶר, קָדֶר. gazarah,
 אֶרֶץ קָדֶר. A court, a court-yard, a porch, a
 portal, an entry, a place in the entry of the house
 which was a fore-house, an arbour. ¶ Proprie
 est genus edificii ante domum, continens medium
 atrium, in quo congregata est omni tecto pluvia
 descendit, Fest. ¶ Atrium etiam pro Ecclesiæ
 porticu, et etiam pro ipso cœmeterio, Spelm.
 ¶ Atrium magna ædes est, five ampla, & spatio-
 sa: & dicitur etiam atrium, cò quod addatur.
 ci tres porticus extrinsecus, fisd.
 Atrium, i; n. g. Atrium, i; n. g. Atrium, i; n. g.
 erat ex fumo. ¶ Fests. quia id genus edificii
 Atræ primū in Etruria sit institutum; vel
 quia à terrâ oriatur, quasi aeternum. ¶ Melius
 à Græco אֶרֶץ קָדֶר, subdiale, דִּי אֶרֶץ קָדֶר
 אֶרֶץ קָדֶר, subdiale pars atrii, ab אֶרֶץ קָדֶר, vel אֶרֶץ
 קָדֶר, Mart. V. Ab אֶרֶץ קָדֶר, quia foramen
 pluvie, & ornata circumstant arcam, Becm.
 Foralle fisd דִּי אֶרֶץ קָדֶר, quia locus in adibus
 maxime confluit.
 Atrōcitas, atis; f. g. אֶרֶץ קָדֶר acherioth
 אֶרֶץ קָדֶר. Cruelty, fierceness, barbarousness
 outragiousness.
 Atrōciter, adv. אֶרֶץ קָדֶר. Cruelly, fiercely.
 Atrōcissimus, a, um; adj. אֶרֶץ קָדֶר cruel, mol-
 ly fierce.
 Atrōcissime, adv. Ulp. אֶרֶץ קָדֶר outragiously
 most cruelly.
 Atrōciter; adv. Ulp. אֶרֶץ קָדֶר. Cruelly, fiercely
 barbarously, outragiously. † Atrōciter.

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† Attrophia; Plin. Parts of the body which do
not retain their substance.
kind of conflagration, or wasting of a part or parts
of the body, for want of nourishment, or due sup-
ply of it as it should. ¶ Cum partes corporis
vel diminute alimentum trahunt, vel non tra-
hunt, vel perperam trahunt. ¶ Accidit etiam
excretionibus suis, cum plus quam opus est, eva-
cuerimur, Gal. ¶ Ab a fine, et τρεψις nutritionem
tumetur.

† Atrophus, i; m. g. ἀτροφος. One that
wasteth no nourishment by his meat, or hath no
appetite.

† Atropus. Immutabile, that will not be trans-
lated or changed. ¶ Ab a priv. & τροπος verbum
est.

Atror, oris; m. g. GEL. μαλακίζω. Black-
niss.

Atrorox, ocis; adf. אֶחָרְזִי achzeri, אֶחָרְזֵל Raw,
crust, fices, barbarous, savage, fearful, ter-
rible, &c. horrible, hairnious, hot, vehement, stout,
constant. ¶ Proprie est crudus : deinde crudi-
lis, Mart. ¶ Atroces appellantur ex Græco
quia illi ἀτροπικὸν appellatur, quia cruciatum
ab α & τροπή : quia sine timore. ¶ Scilicet
attrops ἀτρόπος, ἄτροπον purum putum Græcum
non significat crudum, nondum maturum esse
ab ab attrops attrops. ¶ Quidam ab atro : qui
atroces sunt atro vultu. ¶ Vel quasi ἀτροπαῖον
illatus, invictus. Voll. Et cuncta terrarum fin-
dita, præter atrocem animum Catonis, Hor.

Atrum, V. Acer.

Atrum oculi, Dode. The herb snailgale.

Atrum oculi, vocat quo juniores appellant fer-
ores. ¶ Feste, Attasi pro reverentia feni cu-
libet dicimus, quasi cum ali nomine appelli-
mus. ¶ Scal. Græcum est ἀτρία τρωπις. Vi-
Ab a.

Attas, æ; m. g. Feste. He that draveth his life
after death, by reason of deficit in his feet doth re-
ceive lightly touch than tread upon his feet : o
that thou on tiptoe : Lambin. ¶ Forte ab ἀτρί-
salio, Mart. Qui enim fallax, levissime terra
premunt.

Attecco, es, ui; ere. To keep silence. ¶ Ad
Ad & Tacco.

† Attachamentum, ut; n. g. An Attachme-
Vox fori nostri.

† Attachator, oris; m. g. A Balivæ.

† Attachatio; s; Vox forensi. Angl. apprehensio
To attach, to apprehend or arrest. ¶ A Gallico
attach, a vincere, vincire, alligare. V. Spel
Attachus, us; m. g. verb. Virg. ἐμπερι-
touching softly, a brief mention. ¶ Ab Attu-
go.

Attacus, a, um; par. ἐξήκοσι αθρο. Touch-
¶ Ab Attingo.

† Attacus; & Attachus; מַעֲשֵׂה פֶּסַח falgna
attacus, a bird having four feet, mentioned
Leviticus. ¶ Ducatur ab אטאן fusibulo, M.
¶ Legitur & אטאכא.

† Atta appellatur, qui propter vitium co-
rum, aut pedum, plantis insistentibus, circumven-
gis terram, quam ambulat. Feste, Quasi
ergo callositas, aut callus, qui dicitur, a
אטאן ipsa voce, vel, Voll. ¶ Gl
מַעֲשֵׂה פֶּסַח מַעֲשֵׂה פֶּסַח מַעֲשֵׂה פֶּסַח
Attagen, is; m. g. Plin. & Artagena, z;
Mart. οὐ μάλιστα, οὐ μάλιστα.
attacus, a very delicate meat, a Quail, or God-
¶ Poësis uno dilucite mat. לו : Ducatur igni
מַעֲשֵׂה פֶּסַח, i. e. parella, fartago. ¶ Vel po-
ab אטאן, quod idem est, Mart. quod
מַעֲשֵׂה פֶּסַח fidulum colorem referat. V. Syb
notans ad Erym.

† Atantalus, V. Atinthus.

† Attaculus, a, um; adf. Attacula vestis, Pro-
i. e. magnifica. A stately garment of cloth
gold. ¶ Ab Attala Pergami regis.

Attallus, & Attaculus, a, um. Excellent, man-
ificent, rich, gallant. ¶ Attallum emplastrum
Celsus. A very wholesome plaister. V. Atcu-

† Attemen; conjuncti. discret. מַעֲשֵׂה פֶּסַח
מַעֲשֵׂה פֶּסַח מַעֲשֵׂה פֶּסַח. But yet, notwithstanding
for all that. ¶ Ab At & Tamen.

Attimino; as; act. acc. Just. ὁμοσχευόντος
file. V. Contaminio. ¶ Capitolinus pars in
meddling with, or taking away. Ite ut nihil
addeas cerum pertinenter, atramine recte,
& Ambre. Ne attingeris, ne attaminare vi-
nor, meddle not with.

Attate, Plaut. Interjectio incerpantis, &
pavefcientis, cucu in re aliqua subita, & timore

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authority. Alciat. §. *Auctoritas legis* pro ipſius
beneficio accipitur ſpud Ilip. §. *Auctoritas*
etiam pro clariſſi Regis. Greg. Tur. §. *Aucto-*
ritas etiam dicitur. Bulla papalis, Boet.
 §. *Auctoritas ab Scipie exquiratur.* Plaut. Trin.
 ubi *Auſtoritatem* appellat ſententiam, quod
 quiſ primus eſt conſentaneus, tametiſ deinde pro
 gradibus in eam pluribus.

ius dictionis in iure sunt quinque significatione
quas. vide. in Calv. ex Alciat. ¶ Ducitur a

† Auctorium, ii; *A. B.* An addition or amendment.
Vide Auctorium.

¶ **Auditor** est aliquem sacramento, & stipendio
astringere, & propriè de militibus dicitur
¶ **Auditor** est obligare, vel ut Turneb. tradit
adverf. l. 2. c. 20. **præmiu**, mercedemque si
querere. ¶ **Auditor**, inquit Budæus, est ob-
ligare : & Auditori milites, sacramento obftri-
& quafi obstrari : i. e. ære stipendiorum obftri-

ac jam non sui arbitrio; itaque Auctorare aliquem
dicitur, qui sua auctoritate, & potestate, dan-
t pretio, eum subijcit iis cautionibus, & legibus
ut verberetur, trucidetur, & quicquid impe-
ratur, aut opus fuerit, prompte subeat.

the oath of a soldier. ¶ *Auctorari* apud *Jco*
auctorem fieri, auctoritatemque adcommodare
& interponere significat: Auctorem autem fieri
hoc est dicere, probare se id quod agitur
Calv.

Audrix, icis; f. g. *in du* *Enric*. *She that au*

Augeo. ¶ Prisc. verò ducit ab Auctor.
Auctum, i; n.g. *An enlarging*, Gel. ¶ Spatium Circi, quod supra definitum modum victoriz adjuungebatur, Fest.
Auctus, us; m. g. verb. Liv. [117]

marbeth, מַרְבִּיחַ marbiḥ, אֲזֵנָהּ. En-
crease, augmentation. ¶ Ab Augco.
Auctus, a, urn; part. אֲזֵנָהּ. Augment-
increased, amplified, made gross, or bigger, pro-
longed, advanced, enriched, made strong. ¶ Auct-
us etiam pro procreatus, Prud. ¶ Abl. ut Pra-

† Aucubāculator, oris, m. g. A bat-fowler.
he that goeth with a reple to catch birds
at night.

Aucupatio, onis; f. g. verb. Quint. *ὀρνιθολογία*. Birding, fowling, gain, advantage. Aucupatio apud Jctos (præter notissimam significationem) est verborum, inusitatorum, et

Aucupatorius, a, um; adj. Plin. *ἰεῦμα*
Of, belonging, or pertaining to birding, fowling,
or hawking, fit to take birds. *¶* Aucupatori
time-trials.

Aucūpatrix, icis; f. g. *She that taketh, sendeth, or selleth birds.*
Aucūpatus, a, um; part. ab Aucupor.
Aucūpatus, ūs; m. g. verb. Vid. Aucupatio.
Aucubium. ii: n. g. *red mokeshe* - *rose*

Doſes, iſeuſuor. Fowling, birding, hawking, hunting after, cautious ſeeking after, capturing, an enticement. ¶ *Aucupia*, orum, *Se*. Birds or prey which is got by fowling. ¶ *Avis & Capio.* ¶ *Vitam propagat aucupio pittarum.* By ſhooting at birds, or by the bird

or beasts that he killeth with his bow.
 Aucupo, as; act. acc. Plant. To watch.
 Aucupor, aris; dep. acc. 𐌸𐌹𐌿𐌱𐌰𐌿𐌸, *ag-*
do 𐌸𐌹𐌿𐌱𐌰𐌿𐌸, *agdo*, *agdo*, To go a birding
 fowling or hawking. ¶ Per translationem si-
 gnificat, artificio quodam, & solertiâ quæ

magna diligentia conector, *Synonymus*. To buy after, or endeavour to get, to watch for, to strive to hearken, to seek, or get by cunning or pains. Auctupari gratiam alicuius, Cic. ¶ Auctupari verba, Cic. To lie at catch, and take a vantage of one anothers words. ¶ Ab Auctupari

D. Audacia, z; E. g. מִיִּתְּחִי mibtachi, *Zeal*.
 Audacity, rashness, hardiness, stomach-
 fool-hardiness, boldness, sauciness, courage, con-
 dence in ones self. ¶ Temperatus sine consilio
 Audacia post consilium, Agret. ¶ Audacia

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cunda sunt, Cyprian. Var. habet & Autumnal.

Autumnus, a, um; adj. Plin. *Of autumn or harvest.*

Autumnus, 35; act. acc. *אֲוִטוּמָא* hekim, *Autumnus, autumnus, autumnus.* To suppose, to think, to esteem. *Autumnus* etiam significat. Dicere, *אֲוִטוּמָא* amar, *אֲוִטוּמָא* To say, to affirm, to avouch; ut, *אֲוִטוּמָא* ut tuum vitum autumnus esse, Plaut. *Autumnus*, ab ut, quia autum fuit, Scal. ad Var. Dico, censo, existimo, affirmo.

Autumnus, 35; f. g. Græc. *Autumnus* with own hands. *Autumnus* & *אֲוִטוּמָא*.

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Auxiliarius, a, um; part. Stat. *That hath been helped.*

Auxilio, as; Diom. V. Auxilio.

Auxilio, 35; act. acc. *אֲוִלְיָא* gazar, *Auxilio, auxilio, auxilio.* To aid, help, succor, relieve, supply, beat or cure. *Auxilio* contra aliquid, Plin. *To be medicinal against.* *Auxilio* morbis, Plin. *To cure or beat diseases.* *Auxilio* nihil potest auxiliari. *I cannot help you.*

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Vide Gel. 1. 1. c. 8. de hoc dialectico termino: Eleganter enim habet ibi descriptionem huius vocabuli. *Mart. ab auxilio*, quum significat, *auxilio*, puto. *Quo verbo auxilio*, una sententia: Nam auxilia sententia est, vel enunciatio uno verbo nexum continens & per unum in intelligentiam *auxilio* enim confatere nomine, & verbo *auxilio*, dignum iudicio, Donat.

Axiomatici; *אֲוִלְיָא*. Qui funt in dignitate aliqua, & publica functione, Mart. *Axioma*, f. g. *אֲוִלְיָא*, *אֲוִלְיָא*, *אֲוִלְיָא*.

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men garments in their travel. ¶ *Diēt.* *a balneo*
 & varioque. ¶ *Vel* ἄλλα; iacio, quod
 his homines nullius pretii, & prociat. ¶ *Vel*
 balatrones quasi Barathrones tanquam digni, quod
 in Barathron conicerentur.

Balatus, m; n. g. Gloff. V. Balatus.

Balatus, ūs; m. g. Gloff. Πίν. βαλῶν, βαλ-
 ῶνα. The blating of sheep or lambs.

† Balautinus, a, um; adj. Plin. Of, or like
 the flower of a pomegranate.

Balaufium, ūs; n. g. Plin. βαλαύστον. The
 flower of the Pomegranat. ¶ *Diēt.* *a balia*
 colore vario, & a virtute ἵς αὐτὸν excoac-
 di.

† Balauſus; Col. Herba non multum diffini-
 tis narcifio.

Balbē; adv. Non ex Var. Τελευά. *Stac-*
 meringly, fluttingly, impudently.

† Balbe; Col. Balbeo, & Balbeco. To flut-
 ter. Vid. Balbeo.

Balbuconius, aris; dep. βάλω. To flutte, or
 flutter in speaking. ¶ *Lingua balba loqui ficu-*
 fenes.

Balbuis, a, um; adj. βάλω; gnileg. βάλω.
 Tomeſcibus, quibus fluttribus, flammeribus, muſ-
 in his. ¶ *Balbus* balbus rectius intelligi-
 git: proverb. in eos, quibus uultus in-
 magis & nora sunt & placent. ¶ *Althud*
 βαλβανος, confusum fonum edo: unde *bal-*
 balson fonum labris edo: βαλβαλίζω prę fere
 quore tremo. ¶ *Alii* abalando. ¶ *Vel* *a* fone
 uore uarietate. ¶ *Male* a Græcā uo-
 βαλβείσ; inde enim *Blasius* fine illa imitatione
 deducitur.

Balbuties, ci; f. g. βολβύτις. *A bam-*
 mering or flutting in ſpeech.

Balbuſio, is, iſi, iui, tum, ire; αλλῶ *nillug*
 βαλβύσιος, βάλω. βάλω. To flammer, flut-
 ter, or muſſie in his ſpeech. ¶ *A* Balbus.

† Balducia, x; f. g. Gloff. Milk uulgo fra-
 ned.

† Balēa, x; f. g. *A* ſing. vulgo Bal-
 ſtrum.

Balearius, ūs; m. g. One that ſtingeth.

Baleſtrator, oris; m. g. Idem.

Baleſtrator, oris; m. g. Idem.

Balearis, re; adj. That may be thrown in
 ſing.

† Baleatensis, a, um; adj. Of a whale.

† Balceca, x; f. g. Plaut. A kind of *b*
 drinking cup. V. Baluca.

Aurum nondum purgatum. Vide Baluca.

D. Balineum, ci; n. g. & Baline; arum, f.
 g. pro Balneum & Balnea. *Caluſtorius*. *A bath-*
 a hot-bath, a ſlew. ¶ *Balineum*, & *Baline-*
 ſis different, quod illud priuatum, he pub-
 lice. T. T.

Balinea, ūs; m; g. Hoc cognomine u-
 dentur peculiariter dicti Afri; a colore balne
 qui eſt colore tritici notatiſſim, Alciat. in Plaut.
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Baliſta, f; m. vel potius Baliſta. *Πύρις* me-
 chu, *καλυσίος*, *πυρρεβία*. Gloff. habet Bal-
 liſtas *σουλῖον*, *μεγανῶνον*, *πυλκῶνον*. *A weapon*
 of iron, or wood ſtiff or ſtrong, a croſs-bow,
 or gun; alſo he that uſeth ſuch ſuch
 inſtrument. ¶ *Duplex* ſuit inſtrumentum priſciſſi-
 quum in hoſtes emitterent, & iacularentur: altero
 rela, vel grandiores ſagittas; altero lapides, &
 laxa; prius catapultam dixerunt, quæ autem ſeru-
 tum, reliquæ emittit: alterum Balineum uel apud Me-
 l. 23. c. 3. ¶ *Diſt.* *a* *cedallo*. iaculor. vult
 1. Ballica. ¶ *Baliſta* os. Vult. Affragulus
 Stup.

Baliſtrarium, vel Baliſtrarium, ii; n. g. Plaut.
 καλλυſτιον. *A place where ſuch engines were*
 uſed. ¶ *Baliſtra*. Turc. *naricaria*, & *gandaria*.
 Baliſtræ, vel *Baliſtræ* ſuit inſtr. ¶ *Val.* *Max*
 αὐτοκτίς, *εὐνοητῶς*. *A maker of guns*
 ſlings, or croſs-bows; alſo one that ſhooteth in ſuch
 a gunner.

Baliſtro, as; Gloſſ. To caſt ſtoris, or from
 ſing.

Baliſtrum, tri; Gloſſ. *A ſling.*

Baliſtrarius, & Baliſtrarius; a, um; adj. *E*
 longing to croſs-bows, ſlings, or guns. ¶ *Bali-*
 ſtria fabrica. Not. Imp. *A workhouſe or place*
 where Baliſte are made.

Balius, ūs; m; g. Balia, x; f. g. Balium,
 ūs; n. g. Balus; Turc. *naricaria*, & *gandaria*.
 Balia, x; n. g. item quod n. g. Balia, & Bal-
 uſus, unde *noſ* Baii. Balium: cuſtodia, naru-
 educatio. ¶ *A* *cedanus*, vel *cedanus*, communi-
 tere. V. Scelm.

Balito^s, as; Plaut. freq. † Bal-
or much.
† Balfistera; Parac. Terra
† Balius, 2, um; adj. Balinus
or cybalis colour. ¶ Ab equo
dict.
‡ Baliquus, 4, um; dim. al-
ber, V. Baius, vel Badius.
† Balivacus, vel Ballivacus
Ballivarius. The Bailiff, or
Bailiff or judge officer.
† Balivus, vel Ballivus, vel Ba-
A bailiff or Governor in a Count-
ty of Husbandry: The President
merchants.
† Ballēmaticum, i; n. g. Bal-
dance to the Cymbals.
† Ballia; Sc. Ballista. V. Ball-
† Ballca; γένναιον. G. Vo-
ried, an ingot, or vessel to po-
Ballica.
† Ballerus, i; m. g. Gefin-
ting.
† Balliaris, vel Baliaria, x;
nis coronaria.
† Ballio, as. To Bail. V. Sp.
† Ballio, onis; f. g. Cic.
Ballo lenone apud Plaut.
† Ballimans, ii; m-g. Cel-
Ballistrarius, ii; m-g. V. E.
† Ballistrum, ci; n. g. Vc.
madrigal? But such are confisted
like strifes, but were rather Ri-
trica, Rhimes.
† Ballistro, as; Gloff. To
† Ballistror; pass.
† Ballistrum; i; n. g. Vid.
† Ballo, as; Salust. Ballator.
V. Speilm. in Balare.
Ballo, is; Gloff. To cast, b-
¶ A Cadax.
† Ballo, onis; Gloff. A Sea-
† Ballota; Grec. Plin. G.
Horiondo. ¶ Dict. ne-
quod flores locatos post folia
zaures, Mart.
† Balluca, x; f. g. Plin.
leca, & Balux.
† Ballustrum, i; n. g. A
baths are.
Balne, orum; n. g. & Ba-
Vid. Balnearium.
† Balnearius, i; m. g. S.
Balnearie, is; n. g. & Bal-
A piece of money which they
¶ Veterum lavatio balnearis c-
tis pueris, Juven. qui non
ls affis zris Balnearie ap-
Barh.
Balnearis, re; adj. Szcz.
or Stews.
D. Balnearius, a, um; ad-
different, quod Balnearius di-
balneus veritatur, ut, Balnearius di-
balnus fur: Balnearius vero effe-
bus deferitur: ut, Balnearis
¶ Balnearii fures, Alciati.
Pilfering rogues that were n-
Baths or such common places
plicio affiebantur, cum ca-
poena propofita effer. Hujus
in Problem.
Balnearium, ii; n. g. S.
Caxaytor. A place where a
acciam idem quod Balneum.
Balneariticum, ci; n. g. M.
balnearior. ¶ Pauperculi q-
pueri balneariticum non dabat
Balnearior, oris; m. g.
valet. A keeper or master of
also a servant belonging to the
Balneariorius, a, um;
velut. ¶ Pertaining to a
milder in other mens matters.
In ocio vili, neque fuis nego-
curare consuevit.
Balneariorium, Calv. Quoq-
commodatum.
Balnearix, icis; f. g. I.
mistress or dame of the bath
to the bath.
Balneolum, i; n. g. dim.
Λαβείον, A little bath or
† Balneo, as. To bathe.
D. Balneum, ei; n. g.
(eth. βαλνείορ, λανυός;

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A way of diffusing
admixes, being put
in water, if it is
which first being
at utmost glass,
liquor, & Tree
in, & Cal-
Calmator, Senecae
e fudorem in eo
a, quæ & Tepi-
Sudore calefacti
quo apprimus. Per
agnu exarum in
theriacalis com-
balneo, & cani:
-, qui Difficiata
recipiunt aliquam,
um erat & priva-
cia conjuncta &
furia ubi femine
ex Græc. Balsam-
pōdōd βάλανος
ex anilum. Hinc
dicuntur Ather-
balneus aduer-
glandibus veici
us balneis succen-
Baleator.
To bleed, or cry
falsæ: i. e. apud
miles: i. e. ovæ
Mm. utrumque, Scal-
vid. Supra Ba-
balneum with Balm.
ec. Juice or oil of
i. Bupthalmus.
flame appla. Balia-
flam. Græc. Balsam-
12. 25. βαλάνος
with Balm.
חמץ בנבן panag,
חמץ בנבן The Balm
of Succus collectus ex
omni ipfius arboris.
חמץ בנבן shamran,
ex olei generis prin-
ciæ ad arbore filius,
chanat. To Em-
bold.
ing a girl.
To bleed.
Baleum. A purple co-
lorous, ei; m. g. in
חמץ ezor, צפוף
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חמץ ezor, צפוף
ingulum e corio ha-
māro Tufcum voca-
tur etiam velæ, quasi a
falsæ velle est vox,
nec. Vox nostra
infinita fluxile videtur
A Belt. Differ-
entia. Baleum ponne-
falsia militaris, quæ
falsia infigne. Balteum
autem opore Phry-
gionis, purpureis, &
Capit. dim. a Bal-
vid. Balteum, & Bal-
teum. A big drinking
tribuit, Plaut. Stich.
A heap.
Glace where are many
Gloze. Hu that fleepeth

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reperit do-
ipso laico.
Baro etiam
que pro vi-
z sunt sen-
dam à Viro :
d. à Baro,
si robur bel-
poris gravi-
us, vel Baro.

malia magni-
ore, & naturā
bar, i. e.
pares; quōd
ario Apuliz
asserit deduci
vilegiis gau-
. i. e. Prom-
qui Regi aut
em cum Ger-
qd. Utraque
arrones aliis,
cit arredi

plura apud
illud prius in-
se. rectitudinem
molliora, &
aribus & effe-
pari.
¶ Dict. à
arnagium: Est
etiam clientela,
minoris: ejus-
modi quæ in-

m Baronatus.
ture feudi con-
territorium,
onia etiam di-
doque pro Ma-
n pro Comita-
Baroncellus,
) A Baronet,
Baronet.
ton, a Baron-

Plin. 35. 10.
 cis, & albis no-
 ro Cædys, Gann-
 that taketh upon
 Baro : Qui se
 est, vel abuti-
 Adam's Appli-
 ud. Repagularis

in quod Barrus:
5.
; *Barabara* &
elephant. ¶ Bar-
oves Balare, uti-
of or like an ele-
trinas, Sidon.
ff. V. Baropte-
Barabara & *Barabara*
an Elephant: also
both *Barabara*

Strong, proud,
פִּיל pil; אֵלֶּפְּחַנְט Elephant. † Dict.
Chald. אֵלֶּפְּחַנְט
Heb. בִּעֵר beginn,
quasi Ebar, i. e.
Bar, vox indica
aiaicum, vel terra,
est, quas in distri-

n. elocavit naredu-
 æ causâ, propriis
 pelm.
 an nat.
 toll. *A little strong*
 ff. *Ruddy.*
 Barycz zdes, laæ
 quidem

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Basilicarius, aut Basilicanus.
Basilicarius; Gloss. ubi leg. alii Basilicarius,
vel; Basilicanus.

† Bassiandes; Gloss. *Baccæ uberes.*
 † Bassiatis, idis; f. g. Perf. *Bassarais.* A woman Priest of Bacchus: also a milk-cow, or sheep that is fat, Gloss. ¶ Bassaris, Bacchi sacrifici-

† *Barhea ponti*; Græc. Plin. *Bottomless places the Sea of Pontus that could never be found*. † *Barhin*:

nis est vox Hebr. **בטא** batta,
tire. ¶ Theophil. : atologian v
i. e. negationem.
Battologus, i; m. g. Græc.

od est Effu-
it φλυαίαν, B ante B.
A vain babler. BE. (in notis antiqu.) Bonor

Beelzebub, vel Baalzebub,
bagnal zebub, *βεελσεβυλ*. *Sunt*
Beel est Chald : idem atque *Q. 2*

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duz voces.
bagnal He-
braice

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D. Bellator, oris, m. g. verb. מלחמה
bellum milichama, מלחמה, דאמיה. A man
arms, a warrior: alio a chyls man, the knight
chance. ¶ Bellator est qui bellum gerit, vel
quem bellum geritur : ut Bellator canis : Sil-
Bellator equus, Virg. Bellax, qui belli gerendi

bellitudo, inis; f. g. Feft. *Færtels* - *fermels*,
winning. Ornatus, pulchritudo. ¶ A Belli-
tudo, a, um; part. Sil.
Bello, a; *bellu* nicham: Reg. ablu. *To*
war, to make war, to fight. ¶ Reg. abl. com-
pæp. ut, Bellare cum diis, Cic. pro natura re-
cipere. ¶ Et dar. ut, Bellare aliquid, Stat.
c. contra aliquid. ¶ Bellare de re, Cic.
ac. *to fight for.* ¶ Bellare cefu. Vid. Ali-
quid.
Bellor; depon. unde Bellantur, pro Bellant
ut Virg.
¶ Bellocolus; i; m. g. *A gem having in the*

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bibatur, Marr. Epig. l. i. 72.
 Bonus, quasi Bonē. i. Vel
 i. c. Bonus : Bonus autem, qui
 re pro Bonus, à Bco, i. c. ju
 ἡ ἀρετὴ, i. c. propriu
 re.
 † Bēnea, orum. Places wh
 of the earth.
 Bēnēdico, adv. Plaur. εὖ
 spectis, with good or mild
 dious.
 Bēnēdista, x; f. g. Aven
 Bēnēdico, is, xi, tum, cre
 בְּרַחֲבֵי בִּרְחֵי, εὐλογῶν
 בְּרַחֲבֵי בִּרְחֵי, i. c. commi

Beneficentia, f. Beneficentiae, i.e. Infused
Beneficentiae, i.e. Feudi
Calv.
Beneficium, n; n.g. **TOR**
TEUA. A benefit, or pleasure,
a gift, a favour, a grace, a privilege
an help, a profit, a benefice.
Beneficentia, Suet. Such as him
Beneficentia verbi plurima gignit
beneficia. Tit. Iplum puerum
sum. Meritum
S. Grauita adio. 7. Gratia
gratuita & ideo Debitum
likuando opponitur: sic Sy

bonis, & dignis largitur. *Gloria*
redax *o*. *Gen. benign, liberal,*
ble, courteous, pleasant, lucky,
given to; ut *Vini*, somniqui
Mach given to wine and sleep.
Horat. Favorable. *Agere*
Terra benigna, Tibul. Fructif
nus, Stat. A fortunate or lucky
benigna, Cic. Sweet, gentle
guage. *Benignus, Cic. Bene*
volent, benign, propitious.
Altum cervat fortuna largi
et favorabiliter. *Benignior*
verb. de eo, qui commodi fuit
nevolentiam. *Benignus id*
larus; liberalis, & proprie

ountiful, favours
 fruitful: also much
 e benignus; Hor.
 ¶ Divi benigni,
 benignus; Ovid.
 ul, ¶ Dres benigni
 y day. ¶ Gratio
 and courteous lan-
 or. Gentle words.
 num; Hor. Look
 pellace vulpe, pro-
 causa simular be-
 dem valet; quod
 icitur de eo, quæ

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W. Bene vixit,
indictor; vel
i arbitratu. B. V.
na velita. BUS.

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 i etiam prisci
 cil. l. 8. Vinib
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meriti qui pred
i multas victori

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 rpes, CΩCΛIYOS,
 Papyrus, Voff.
 ina cano.
 ΩΛIYOS, Bεδοσ
 bove dicar bu
 Sed Colum. 1.
 bubiliz. ¶ i
 filium.
 n.
 are, est menstru
 uil. Hæc te in
 bitat, ita Fe
 enda. ¶ Vici
 qui à bove bub
 erot. ¶ Alii

chos, *blas.*
vis, voce funest
tas numerat
itates, & *en*
n cantu, & *st*
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Bucco etiam foliolus, parafitus; Buccones
megetariorum, Glossi vet. A Parasite. A pristi-
nus megetariis, a foetibus agnoscitur cum doctore, nosse
deest. In aspicie, fire longas habent luccos, effe pios
¶ Referunt etiam ad superbum Prædilectum
irrogant, Buccones, Buccines; Buccellæ, jactat
Glossi vet. Solent enim arrogantes infans buccelli
esse. ¶ Dicit. B. dim.

Bucella, z; f. g. dim.: a bucca, Apul. s.
the mouth, the place where the breath is taken: also the eye
of the helmet. ¶ Inventur etiam palmarum, hinc
Bucula pro fibula, quæ est velut parva bucca al-
tius mordiculis retinens. Ifid. ad Gracos æta-
migravit vox, bucellæ: Unde nostra Anglicana vo-
cat. A buckle. ¶ Buculla item veritatis signum
est, ut dicitur, bucullæ bellæ: sed vocem illam
polluit unbullicæ ille, seu in modum nubeculæ
bucellæ factæ, lamellæ æreæ, quæ librorum
compactorum angulis affiguntur contra attermen-

Bucellarium, ii; m. g. Jun. κεραυνοειδές.
The master of helmets or Head-piece. ¶ Nomen ha-
bitum galicarum paræ, quæ bucellæ dicuntur
Turcib.

Bucellentium, a, um; adj. Plaut. o x) si
quodvis. wide mounted, ball chequed.

Buceia. The white inward bow or ball of
bean. ¶ Fortè ab albedine nomen habet,
quod est interius bellæ little belly: sed voce
bus enim Arab. est alabastrum.

Buceila, Cat. An Heifer. ¶ A Bos.

Bucellarius, ii; m. g. Cat. rediūs Bo-
cellarius. A glutton.

Bucuentarus, Græc. βουκένταυρος. A Sh-
called the great Centaur. Magna navis Centaurus
infamis, quæ bellos cel. Gelsii partem.

Cœculus, i; f. Magna navis centausio infamis
ta, Vett. enim magnis rebus solebant qd flyl-
bam præponere, à magnitudine scilicet bo-
vis.

Bucientes, Græc. βουκίνες. A gadfly;
horse fly: also one that pricketh Oxen with a gad;
his pungens bobus, dict. ex βῆς, bos;
his pungens.

Bucennium, i; n. g. Græc. βουκέννητος.
goad. ¶ A βῆς, bos & κέννητος stimulus.

Bucephalus, i; m. g. bucephas Os. Alexan-
ders great horse. ¶ Ex βῆς, bos & κεφαλή, ca-
put, five ab alpectu torvo, five ab infimis Tauri
capitis cornu impetu. ¶ Vel à βῆς intensi-
particulæ, & κεφαλή caput. ¶ Est & genus he-
ba, Plin. A kind of herb: eadem cum Tribu-
da. Dict. quod bubuli capitis imaginem re-
rat.

Buceira, A kind of Nat. ¶ Gel. legit bu-
ceca, Euseciac in cel terra pingi, paucique foli-
culis complura, i. n. c. t.

Bucieras, ar os; n. g. Plin. Græc. βοκίος.
The herb Fenugreek. ¶ A βῆς, bos & κίερα cornu
dict. à figure feminis.

Bucieria, z; f. g. An heard of Oxen, or dron
offattel. V. Bucerus. ¶ Bucerie valde affat
Elyrium Turc. bakera, grex, proprie
αβας, herds.

Bucierus, a, um; adj. Rhet. Βουκεύων.
Of belonging to Oxen, or beasts, horned like an Ox
Cow. ¶ Vel à βῆς, bos & κίερα cornu. A
word see βοός y) βοῖ ἡρώτων: bubula habes
cornua.

Bucierus, a, um; adj. Rhet. Bovinus.

Bucifrula, z; f. g. Glossi. Eff a herd of lit-
Oxen, or a little herd of Oxen.

Bucirus, a, um; adj. βουκεύων. proprie
bubulis cornibus præditus, nisi malis magis
¶ Buciera armena, Ovid. i. c. boves cornuta
¶ Est etiam herba, Fœnum Græcum à cuius
radiculis fmile est femina, Mart. Vid. E-
ciecia.

Bucies, z; f. g. V. Bucumer.

Bucumen, i; n. g. Plaut. Bucera sunt paci-
ali boves moliti veriantur. Palures vero paci-
are bred and fatted. ¶ Bucera interdum idē
quod bove, buculorūque grec. An herd
of oxen.

Bucheides. The herb called Palma Chri-
sti. T. T.

Bucida, z; m. g. Glossi. Eff that kills
beasts, a Butcher.

Bucilla, z; f. g. Glossi. A bit or peice
of the bridle. Cetera vide palustres.

Bucinum, i; n. g. Dim. Bucula. A kind of be-
Kings confound. ¶ Est etiam canchæ gen-
purpuris conficiendis idoneum, Plin. Vid. Bu-
cinum.

Bucinum, i; n. g. Bucula paluca ubi cian

boves, i. e. *Bos*.
pend ad conjct. Et G.
1. † A Bos & Cicero.
Bucula, x; f. g. Gl.
Bucolica, orum; pl.
Alleg. Pastoral songs, or
canoniz. † Bucula.
Bubulcus, s. m. g.
cos maximo habetur in
† Bicolicon, Græc.
nais. † Ita dict. quod
vis sponte profluentem
† Bicolitus, x, m. g.
Idem quod Boloricus.
† Bucōla, z, m. g.
† Bucōlus, i, m. g. C.
berd. † A buc, bos, &
à bu & κάλλω cieo.
† Būcranium, Ruel.
the same that Antinian
vior.
Būcula, x; f. g. C.
parah, βοῖσθον. Αγορ
marlike instrument.
† Buculare, is; n. g.
ter-vell.
† Bucularius, V. I.
Buculus, i; m. g. C.
cor, βοσκάλιον. Αγορ
† Būda, x; f. g.
Bufo, onis; f. g.
† Dict. à buc & οὐρ
bobus fit mortifica-
do. † Vel à buc &
te à βύειν, quis, tum
mus nostris proverbiz
† Scribitur & Bufo,
Andreas interpretatur
am est Buffone, qui ri-
bum queritat. Hinc
na. A buffoon; ut.
† Buggies d; m. g.
Buglossus, i; m. g.
glossium, i; n. g. buc
tongue. † Dict. à boue.
D. Eugones, Var.
bred of the corruption of
vel apes de buce, quia
de mulis : Veipse de
† Dict. à buc bos, &
Eugonia, x; f. v. V.
bets : alio Bugonia. Tho
quali seday corpi.
Bugula, x; f. g. Off.
à similitudine bugifolia
Bupalchum; βαυαλ
or grist Docky. † A bu
Scyz, lapathum.
† Bula, x; f. g. G.
cuncti-bouffe. T. T.
Baluscus, a, um
little round head like the
on. † Dict. à Bulbus
† Bulbine, Plin. β
or such like root.
Eulobocatanum, Graec
nit, or Pig-nut.
† Bulscum, A kind
† Bulbovarium, vel
lleris mensura.
Eulbino, as. V. I.
Bulbio, as; Fest.
puerili stercore inqui-
finnis.
Eulbosus, a, um;
Cedrus. Full of round
ons.
Eulbitum, ti; n. g.
& Atticè βόλιτον :
sucis; equi uoce:
lux. A boan, abject
Bulbus; m. g. Eulbi-
ther root that is round
many skins one upon an-
fros, &c. † Sic Dict.
cum impetu et terra cū
bus silvestris, καλαμ
bant, doge-tonu. The
Ebulbus, & C. Te
torius, Jun. rous
τό γαρ ἐστὶν εὐβόλον
whitē dasfidil. † Bu-
on, called Squilla. † Bu-
verbalis in eos, quibus
capite denigunt luminis
† Bulbus criophorus

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is dulcedo, &c. Calcinatum m.
dulce est; ut, saccharum, Parac.

amen de Arse-
done into pow-
majus, est om-
ut, Mercurii, sa-
nus, quod ex se

periculo : Ut
igitur, utram
us hinc atque
us, ac deter-
minem : nigri
Hinc Album

September
March, May,
at the 16 day,
lends must e-
ing, and be
of the said fol-

† Calligonum, i; n. g. *καλιγόνιον*. Knot-grass. ¶ A Callum & *ζώνη*, foetus: à multitudine feminis, & densitate fructus.
Calligraphia, *καλλιγραφία*: Elegancia scribendi. *Fair writing*.

Calo, onis; m. g. *καλοὶ* &c. A Soldiers
boy, slave or page, which waiteth with a wooden
club or staff, one ready at a call. ¶ *Συμυρι* cri-
am pro ligneo Calceo, *καλοπόδιον*. A wooden
shoe, or patten. ¶ Calones dist. *ἀπὸ τῶ καλῶν*,

calit: also a little marigold. ¶ *Tunica calthula*;
à colore sic dicta, Lamb.
Calthularia, ii; m. g. *On that maketh or co-*
ureth such garments. Qui calthulas facit, vel
ultra colore vestes inficit.

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near the Standard. ¶ A Capió.

s ager, Scal. in Anal. ¶ Capió id, cujus do-

quod caput est: ut corrig. Felt. Scal. & Cap-
itularium as, ait Scal. sortem vocari, quia caput
fit

piles, Cali.

pra, Hor. *The stinking s*
¶ Capra ad festum, Prov

verb. Dicitur solitum, ubi causeth them to ripen. Plin.

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conditio. A *flatus*
efficiunt *funct.* *edem*
aut. C. *q. Inter-*
ut. Tempora *caus*
natura. & *svil.* 1. 1.
causa. *q. Inter-*
The original of
an contractum. &
pro re. *q. Sum*
actions; domini;
etiam conditionem
causa honorum est e-
re aliqua pure per-
dicimus rem aliquid
causa. i. e. cum om-
e habere potuisset.
tuor *funct.* *Efficiens*
Forma per quam
Causa est. *q. Inter-*
ruditas morbi. & de-
Denique proprie
per quod. vel per
Causa efficiens
est. Causa *ius re-*
causa. & *factum*
Causa. *caus.* Causa
in ipsas causas. ex
tum modum
causa sepe vacat ele-
ti. pro facto ipso
Causam Rhetor-
etiam definitum. ex
Causa. *q. Inter-*
comprehendit prin-
cipium. & cum quis
sed enim traditur
ipsum dicimus
it. dicitur *facta ju-*
est redditum.
one. pro Gratia. &
Cal. *q. Causa pro*
e. Spelm. *q. Cau-*
to *exce.* *q. Inter-*
In illorum cau-
est *statu* or *condition.*
terique. To follow
To pick *ex* bole. or
a mea. For my sake.
cons. dicit. *q. Inter-*
Deficientia causa
out any withstanding.
atb more right on his
example. *q. Grav*
weighty cause. *q. Re-*
To repeat *causa* from
e sumpt. C. *q. Inter-*
se. Quint. The first
e *causa*. Quint. To
Cal. A defect. or an-
Causa. *q. Causa. &*
ars. Res enim totum
ver negotii per eis
est. Causa est que
commodatur. Oratio
ocet factum. Ratio
ocet factum. Impulsus
vero ordo gerendo
Dias potest videri
cum *caus.* *q. Inter-*
uia est. ut sit. hinc
est. auctor. *q. Qui-*
atione. ducunt. quod
omnium rerum cau-
e. quod. ardorem
quod causa fit que
aut. ad aliquam
quod ea fit que
ut non agatur *q. Qui-*
origines rerum que
Saurus a Cavil-
rem. que in que-

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goeth or rag.
 ¶ Oceanus
 wander, or go
 Circunvallor,
 stretched about,
 a3. acc. Cef.
 to fight, or in-
 to draw a line
 Circunval-
 Ter. So many
 which I can make
 Te circa nos,
 Illamus nos, &
 Emergi novē:
 sed idco est
 & Mergo, &
 à Circunveho,
 ling about, the
 Circunveho, reas-
 Vid. Circun-
 περισσους, &
 vel equo. Ha-
 ere; a3. acc.
 περισσους. To carry
 & acc. ὁπῆς
 To come about,
 ro decipio, &
 περισσους. To
 ut, ur Circum-
 solum of talk to
 primo. To ap-
 pertain to
 rae about: ur
 nit atro, Virg.
 Circumvolvo. To
 er ardent ter-
 ¶ Item pro
 berfuge: ur,
 Liv. ¶ Falsis
 urge morsufully,
 quem, Ulp. To
 demand against
 Cef. To enclose
 Circunvineut
 of commodities
 o.
 compassed about,
 &c. ¶ Judicio
 adgement by re-
 nui fulvenitis,
 it be circumvent-
 b. ἀναμῆ. De-
 g.
 mp. à ἀναμῆ.
 Circunvenior;
 ur, affixed on
 Circun-
 bound or tied by
 Cic. Oppressa
 περισσους, &
 biter and the-
 acc. Plaut. ὁπῆς
 ro, to deceive,
 ro. To deceive
 ur; a3. acc. πε-
 ro, to deceive,
 ur; a3. acc.
 round about.
 à Circum & Vi-
 sk or sie on eve-
 Cal. To assail
 περισσους.
 Circunvolata navis,
 Circunvolvo, Virg.
 about a place, to
 circa navit.

Codiculus, & Codicellus, *See* Codicium. *A little book.*
 † Codicium. *A book.*
 Codion, Rucl. *A kind of Lettuce: also the flowers of Codiaminon.* † Codion nuncupantur Græci sylvestrium bulbosum flos. Coronamentis internum apud veteres. Cal. 19. 8.

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concoctat, Hirt. *The Fencer so teacheth his scholars.* ¶ Eūmq̃ concoctat. *And let him acquaint him therewith.* ¶ A Con, Docco & Facio.

am de Cottā conduxerat. who undertook at
Cottā's hand to make, &c. ¶ Foricas conduce-
re. To undertake to cleanse a privy at such a rate.

Conexa, Calv. V. Connexa.
Infabrè, adv. V. Fabré.
Confabrefacio, Dig. V. Fabrefacio.

Lucil. Such as break open doors.
Confectura, z; f. g. Plin. *κατασκευα*.
Συναργισ. A making, a doing, a min

† Conferva, æ; f. g. Plin. *An herb cal-*
sia, sponge of the river. † *Alpinis fluminibus est*
ling. culiare à Conferruminando: Spongia aquar

frigore. To starve for cold. ¶ Conficere fame.
To starve for hunger. ¶ A Con & Facio.
Conficior, pass. To be finished, brought to pass.

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Gloss. As a -
 ὅτι demoth, συμ-
 ἡκε fashion, confor-
 mient, like, agree-
 συμμοσία. Con-

conformably, agree-

also to comply with,
voluntatem alter-
ius. ¶ Con-
frame ones voice, or

ornicis modum ef-
e an arch, or vault;
Acord. *A streng-*

R. *Confortative*,
vel *Confortan-*
da hominum, at-

expulsiva virtus
uicis excludere,
medicinæ metho-
do infundat: Nam
se debet: homo.

quid ultra præ-
persecutorem, imo
sciatur, nec id ce-

comfort.
A digging, or
wounds and scabs.
cinq. penia Plaur.

infodior, Ingu-
ough.
a ft. acc. Cato

ar. de re rust. Sic

ingunt Couracult.
tura, x; f. g. Dig.
nfringor, $\sigma\psi\pi\pi\chi$

αριθμ.
καὶ ἑκατὸν
ἑκατὸν. Ραββί,

deep, stony, cragged,
doubleſom to go in:
language, unplea-
ſh. ¶ Confrago-
curæ, perplexæ;

perum,& impedi-

Brotherhood.
part. Frag. Poet.
wife.
Frag. Poet. A ter-

grudg together.
 supposition. To
 to hammer with

W. Frendco.
the teeth. Vid.
To haunt together,

Fractus.
A. *ovatus*. A.
Fricatus.
A. *ovatus*.

fricare, ut cum
erunt: Interdum
o, ὦ ἄχ, τείβο.
το ρυθ δὲ πρὸς ἄλλ.

operate, to chase.
 ¶ Confri-

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Congregatus, coismissus. *Gate*
 of the same flock. ¶ Item Co-
 gathered, or converting together
 vulgo. ¶ Equinus armentis c-
 Keeping company with horses.
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† Congros. *A* fult in anol
Congruens, tis, tior, tiffimus
Aguing, apt, fit, convenient, mitt.
Congruenter, adv. ἀσυνεχῶς
Aply, fitly, agreeably.
Congruentia, *x*; f. g. πρὸς
ἀσυνεχίαν, ὁμογενείαν. Agreeab
accord, fitm. *g*. Proprius

To feast, to make
i drink together,
Compotationi-
ago. ¶ Tractum
tationibus, & de-
t. To wax great
A firmly and comely pronunciation
or.
Congruentissimus, a, um;
agreeable.
Congruentior; Comp. More
Congruitas, atis; f. g. Eraf.
tia.
Congruo, is, ni. cre; caret

Firm. *A com-*
rob or steal.
g. *Very accept-*
To gratify to-
Gloss. Desirous

pusad illud, Liv. *The time serves*
 gruerum cum moribus alterius. *To*
manners. † Dict. à gruibus, *quod*
 gant, five quum volant, five quum

777 barach, *convenient: fuitabile.*
 iquo gaudeo. To taste together
 tantum that be hath,
 zavy, or big with
 Gravo.
 ingrediariis.
 † Conguſto, a. To taſt together
 † Congyſis, is; f. g. γογγυσις
 † Dict. a rotunditate, γογγυσις
 quod γογγυσις (C) est in forma
 turbinatam contractus, seu cong
 † Congylium, ii; n. g. Plin.
 phew or turnip.

† Conhibere, & Conhibentia;
 niverē, & Conniventia.
 † Coniatae, Græc. *novitatis*,
 incrustat, aut tectorium inducit
 tula, lucum inuituros, ceromata
 parietum of walls: also be that a
 when they go to wrestling.

† Coniculus, a, um; adj. *coniculus*.
 a cone. V. Conus.
 † Coniectabundus, a, um; A.
jectures.
 † Coniectanea, orum; n. g.
in we write our conjectures. Lib-
 bimus, quæ Conjectamus; h.
 nostras, Mart.

† Conjeatante; adv. तेरात्ते. Meeting; अवधि. The
 † Conjeatio, onis; f. g. Equifing v. v.
 Plin. scapula. A quifling v. v.
 † Conjeatio, ii; n. Equifing v. v.
 Non. Tull. de fin. i. q. illud non
 rum, fed imprimis habes. Sed legem

արիւն. A Congre-
 company.
 արիւն neefaph.
 mbed, or joined
 արիւն neefaph,
 mbed, to meet to-
 & Grego, quod

ggregate pro mo-
tull in the lap, as
à Congredior,
Compagny
sembly or meeting,
stalks with one.

issuing; a fight
together of both
eeping.
ing. ¶ Impar.
vel λυδός, Covi-
g, matching, joy-

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conspire together, that band
 † Jungitur interdum cum genit.
 Getarum, Claud.
 Conjurō, as; act. קָוַר kaba
 arum. To conjure, or conspire
 to; *to enter on a oath of secrecy, to take
 others: also to agree to do any unla-
 plewter jurare, Gell. To swear.*
 † Conjurat amice, Horat. † Et a-
 ut, In arma conjuratur, Lucan. In
 jurare nostrum, Claud. † Conju-
 Plaut. To conspire together. † Con-
 populum Romanum, Cat. To c-
 † Conjurare de aliquo interfectio-
 to kill: &c. † In arma conjuratur
 spire to make war. † Inter con-
 spire hoc interfecti, quod Conspi-
 per in pernecium alioquis: Conjura-
 per, Comment. in Hor.
 Conivum. V. Conivium.
 † Coniza. V. Conyza.
 Conlabor, & Conlaboror, &
 modi vide supra scripta cum dupli-
 Conlato, as; Sen. καταλαττω
 fold, obloquor. To bark against,
 scold, or rail against one.
 Conliberis. V. Colliberus.
 D. Conluco, as. To cut away
 that keep away the light. Idem
 † Conlucae arbore, est decidere
 entes lumen, & locum luce im-
 ere ramos supputare, & veluti sub-
 ere, Pesi. Utrumque in profano lo-
 bat, in sacro non nisi facto piac-
 Calv. De re rust.
 Conlualo. V. Collualo.
 † Connatilis, & adj. Connat-
 the same birth with another.
 † Connatilis, & adj. Firm. à
 swimeth together.
 † Connatallium, ii; n. g. Firm.
 birth day.
 Connatio, onis; f. g. verb. Gif-
 ming together.
 † Connatio. onis: f. g. Plaut.
 nostre conficus, pertranslatè quid-
 minetur mulierem.
 Connato, as; Plaut. συναρπάζω
 gether: Per translat. To haul, or
 with the same woman.
 † Connatior, onis; f. g. Hi-
 together.
 † Connavigator, oris; m. g. Hic-
 tib: is the same ship.
 Connavigo, as; Aug. To sail to-
 † Connauco, as; Gloss. To be
 Connecto, is, xui, xum, ère; a
 kalhar, קָוַר chabar, συναρπάζω
 quit, bind, join, or fasten together.
 couple together. † Connector imp-
 Flac. To bind the temples of his head
 or to put a garland of laurel upon his
 la connectere. To fasten together
 ladders.
 Connector, eris; pass. To be
 gether, &c. † Adiabenis connec-
 presideute Tygripi, Plin. The Cadu-
 mid to the Adiabenis by a connection.
 † Connexilis, le; adj. Gloss.
 knit. T. T.
 Connexio, onis; f. g. verb. Π
 berah, συναρπάζω συναρπάζω
 ing or tying together, a connection,
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 Connexivus, a, um; adj. Gell. T.
 That knitteth, or couples together.
 † Connexo, as; Frag. poet
 tie.
 Connexum, i; n. g. Gell. Vox
 συναρπάζω. A connection.
 Connexus, us; m. g. Lucret.
 knitting, tying, joining, or meeting
 ing linked together, a connection. V.
 Connexus, a, um; part. Con-
 coupled together, added to, trust-
 thickened with another, joined to-
 † Dies connexi his tueribus. To
 thir: unknit.
 Connatitatio, onis; f. g. Gloss.
 of the eye.
 † Connatitio, is; Frag. Poet.
 as an bond when he hath the se-
 † Connatitio, as; Frag. Poet.
 vco. To be taken often for fear.
 † Connidior, aris, dep. Ter.
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Contemptus, a, um, ior, issimus; part. 7.
bazui, ἐλπίσθη, κατασβεσθής. Contem

Contendo, is, di, ſum, & uile, ere: τῆς ἡ-
lach, εὐλαγίας. Proſecutor, infer infligens, fedu-
no, to go toward, or to a place, to contend.
* Interdum ſignifi. Certo, pugno, lucto
* τῆς ἀντιθέτης, ἀντιπαραστήτης. To defend an
piſtor, to be a ſtruggle, to ſtrive for, to contend,
contend, to be at war, to contend, to contend,
combat: uis, Contendere pugna, to contend
contendere uerbis, Ouid. * Aliquando pugna
flagito, βαλῶν βαλῶν, ἀντιπαραστήτης, οὐλομένης
to labour, to contend for: ut, A me contendunt
u in ſine, to ſtrive, Cic. * Quandoque laboro
nitor, contendit, Cic. * uis contendunt, ut
u contendunt petere, Cic. * Item compa-
rare, conferre, me contendit, Cic. Item compa-

Contendere rem aliquam alia, Apul. Item
 iacio, dirigo, βάλλω, κεντρίζω. To dis-
 tinguish, or throw up. Aerias telum con-
 tendit, Virg. Quandoque regis datus
 Item acc. cum prep. ut, vel in, ut. Ad
 contendit, Cic. In orbem ducunt fama
 contendere, Ovidii's nam i spread in the
 Et acc. sine prep. ut, contendit in contris-
 Salust. He went straight to Rome. Item
 cum Avel ab: Ut, A me valde contendit de re-
 Viribus gratiam, Cic. Et abl. sine prep. ut
 Viribus contendere, Virg. Arcum contendere.
 To bend an bow. Vincula contendere. To pull
 strings hard, to vie in knot fast. Ipse ad eos
 contendit, Cic. Nam both on freight towards
 them. Contendere.

To try it out with one by battle. ¶ Contendere
 Try. To speed, to march hastily. ¶ Contendere
 endere precibus. To be instant, earnest, and importu-
 nate. ¶ Leges contendere. To compare laws to-
 gether. ¶ Contendere aliquem cuncti alios. Sta-
 muntis another, and in divers particulars to compare one
 with another. ¶ Contendere quicquid, a quo ali-
 bora. Cui. De. To endeavour in it. ¶ Omnes
 tuos pueros in cocendibus in si. ¶ Omnes
 it alio can. ¶ Ed recte. ¶ Admirus via. ¶
 go straight thither. ¶ Ipse ed. ¶ Admirus populi
 contendit. Cui. Himself marches thither. ¶
 foot forces. ¶ Contendo est i. Una tendo
 per Mer. est Liugare, unde Contendo. Lis.
 Elit etiam comparare, conferre, ut res comparans
 comparanda certet, vel litigat de pra-
 tibus. ¶ A Con & Tendo. ¶ Vel potius a

Contenebrosus, n. in quali contra tendo.
Contenebrosus, Min. V. Tenerebrosus.
Contenebro; n. n. Var. Struēbrosus. To make
darkly.
Contenebrosus, a. um; Γ. Ant. Near night.
+ Contenebrosus, et; n. g. Asininos, &
conditoris forma, qui quis in rebus subfistit.
V. Spelm.
Contēre; adv. idē, comp. issimē; sup. *super-*
superius, superius. Vehemently, with all ones
A. Contendo.
Contēre, idē, idē; adv. a. Contineo. Stri-
vly, warily. Brightly, idē. Contēre, &
rēde cum habet nater, Plaut. *his mater keeps*
him in closely and frighly, deathly badly with
him.
Contentio, onis; f. g. verb. Rib rib. מצה
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utroviva. Venerandus conatus ad aliquid reſpon-
 ſum. An earneſt endeavour, a bending or ſtrain-
 ing to ſome particular point of ſpeaking. Cic. Ponticus
 contentioſus procreantem. A contentious ſpeech.
 Marti, debet parare. A bawling, brawling, or
 controveverſie. Cic. Item pro comparatione. A
 comparing; ut, Quædam hominum æmuloſum eſt
 contentioſum. Cic. Eſt etiam contentio, quæ eſt
 ratio acris ad confirmandum, & confirmandum
 conſilium contrariis verbis, quæ æmuloſum, i. e.
 æmuloſum parituri. A ſhort oration apt to
 inform and reproach; ut, Vicit pudorem libido
 propter modicam æmulationem amentia. Cic. Hoc
 morum contentioſa. A bandying for places of
 honour.
 Contentioſus; adv. contentioſe. Earneſtly,
 ſoberly, contentioſly.
 Contentioſus, 4, um; ad. Plin. æmuloſus.

Contentus, a, um; part. 3. Contendor. Ovid.
 στεταμένον. Stretched out, strained, bent, bowed.

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Age group	Percentage of respondents
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70+	88

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Tragicæ fœcæ are set forth with pillars, pictures, &c.
 Deo, *as* De augeante, & Formo.
 Deformari, aris; *pass.* To be sc.
 † Deformosus, Acerd. V. Deformis.
 † Deforo, as. To carry out. † De a De & Fo-ro.
 † Leg. & Exforo, Afforo, Conforo, Ciroforio, Inforo, Praforo, Subforo. † Etiam adverbiorum, ut Deforis, Exforis, Aforis, Inforis, Praforis, Proforis: Ab Ex, & Foras, vel Foris.
 Defolius, a, um; *part.* Defolior, κατὰ φύσιν. Digged in, buried. † Defolius stipites, Ovid. A stake set fast, or deep in the ground.
 Defolius, ūs; m. g. κατὰ φύσιν. A ditching, or digging down into a thing, a burying in the ground.
 Defenaratus, a, um; *part.* Ovid. ἀχάλητος Indomitus. Undivided, untamed, unruly, rash, unrul'd: that hath no bridle, or tie: without measure: swift, violent, and fierce. † Defenarato curru. With a galloping, with the bridle on the horse neck. † A De, i. e. Sine, & Frano. V. Defranatus.
 Defraudatio, onis; f. g. ἀποστρέφω, ποστέργω. A defrauding, &c.
 Defraudator, oris; m. g. Sen. πύγην gnaoth, ποστέργω. He that defraudeth, a defrauder, a con-tractor, a deceiver.
 Defraudo, as; *act.* acc. πύγην gnaoth, ἀποστρέφω, ποστέργω. Circumventio, per fraudem. To defraud, beguile, deceive, cheat, or compel to diminish, or take away the profit of another. † Defraudare genium. To allow one [self] less than is fitting. † Victoria fruisti defraudare. To rob one of the prize, and advantage of victory. † A De & Fraudo.
 † Defrendeo, i. e. Valde frendo.
 † Defrens, & Defrenā, ἀφραγν, frendeus. Arvensium tondens; & demeti folet. † A Frendo. Vid.
 † Defrensis, a, um; *adj.* i. e. Detritus, De-tonsus. † A Defrendo. V. Frendo. † Leg. & Defrensis, i. e. Detritus.
 † Defrēficā, *adv.* Nāv. Idem quod Facetē, & suaviter. Merrily, pleasantly, facetiously, prettily: rubbing with salt, carrying down. † Defrēficā, *adv.* To defraud, beguile, cheat. A rubbing.
 Defrēficus, a, um; *part.* Plaur. Rubbed off.
 Defrēticus, a, um; *idem.*
 Defrēto, as, ut & avi, āmāre; *act.* acc. ἵππαρον, ἀντρέβω. To rub hard all over, to carry, to rub down, to rub off, to taint.
 † A De & Frico.
 Defrēgisco, is; Col. κατὰ λόγους. To wax cold.
 Defrēgo, is, xi, dum, ere; *act.* acc. ἀσπίνω. To break off, or damp. † A De & Frango.
 † Defrondeo, & Defrondeleo. To lose his leaves.
 † Defructus, Sidon. Frustrum carpens.
 Defrudat, Plaut. pro Defraudat.
 Defrudō, Plaut. Frustrum minuo, vel per fraudem aliquid equivo: veteres enim Defrudō dixerunt. To draw, or jerk the substance out of any thing: to find out any thing by craft. V. De-fraudō.
 Defrugatio, onis; f. g. Col. A drawing, or sucking the substance out.
 Defrugō, as, & acc. ἀσπίνω. Exhaustio frugum. To draw, and suck the fruit, or substance out of any thing. † Segretim defrugare, est nimia cœtura exaninare agros; terram equivo, Bud. To work out the heart out of the ground, and make it barren, to take all the fatness of it away. † A De & Fruges.
 † Defrutor, cris; dep. Defrui ait Festi. debarbatus, & depilatus. Desperitus, significatque omnem fructum percipere. To gather all the fruit.
 Defructio, i. e. Frustrati excerpto.
 Defructurarius, a, um; *adj.* Col. ἐλπίστος. Be-longing to sudden or new wine; ut, Defructaria via, defruto conficiendo accommodata.
 Defructus, a, as; *act.* acc. Col. ἐλπίστος Mustum decoctum. † A De, & Fructus.
 D. Defructum, ti; n. g. ἐλπίστος, ἰσχυρὸν. Wine whereof the third part is sudden away. † Sapa, quod nunc melibardum dicimus, mustum ad me-diam partem decoctum: Defructum, si ex duobus paribus ad tertiam redigatur deservefacietur.
 † Dicit a Defructendo, quod quærendo fructus, & quasi fraudem patitur.
 † Defrui, Plaur. id. quod Deficiat.
 Defugā, i. e. Transfuga.

black, ignoble, growing out of kind, faint, fearful. ¶ Degener filius. *son.* ¶ Degener ad rem aliam *to one in doing something.* ¶ Degener oris. *Ovid. Not unlike quante.* ¶ Degeneres animos *fit* *Arq. arques ignoble, or base minds.* *nere, quasi a genere defecit.*
† Degeneratio, onis; f. g. *degenerating, or apostacy.*
† Degenerator, oris; m. g. *degenerator.*
Degenero, as; n. abl. cum *Plaut. ro. 5. Degenero, & de-juv. Quare* *do.* *To degenerate, to grow out of* *deci.* ¶ Dict. a Degener. ¶ tam in bonam, quam in malam *tam a bono quam a malo degenerate* *nerare a gravitate paterna.* ¶ Pona degenerare *to the app* ¶ Degenerare patri, Claud. *No* *future.* ¶ Degenerare in feritatem *come wild, to grow out of kind* ¶ Degenerare a familia superbi- *nitur cum accul. transitive apud* *(scil. conjugum) ne degeneres* *rags.*
Degens, is; part. *Living.*
† Degere, Gloss. pro Degulari.
Degero, is, fli, flum, ere; act. *take out of one place, and bring* *consume.* *Plaut. To east one of* *trices degere. He carries away* *lots.* ¶ A De & Gero.
Degi, infin. pass. *to be led,* *Degitur, imperi. It is led.*
Life is pass.
Deglabratorius, a, um; adj. *longing to the taking away of hair*
Deglabris, bre; adj. Ap. Bar. ¶ A De & Glaber.
D. Deglabro, a, as; act. *make bald, to pluck away the hair* *glabre est depilare, & glabrum* *dere est non solum fucdere, &* *cadendi causā.* *Cingere est d* *in l. cedere 6. in prin. arbor fus* *daus hanc legem corruptum e* *ctique ex compendio Græco, qu* *legendus sit. Holotus a degra* *recedit: Itaque Paulus Deglabra* *eximere poluisse videtur, quod* *plicis vberi significacione, & q* *tati nihil distat, Spieg.* ¶ A De
Deglabro, as; Glossi. V. Degl.
D. Deglabro, is, ubi, itum, ere
parial, *degrabo, Deglabro. To pil* *off the hair, or rind.* ¶ Eit v
tatis, Caull. Erig. ¶ Boni
dere pecus, non deglabre, Suet.
qui ita spoliant, ut forem relin
possit crescere. Deglabunt, cum
nihil extet, quod inde possit e
Glubo : Corticem eximo, filiqua
lum excutio, excorio.
Deglupta, a; m. g. Plaut. Pa-
tus pene, vel glaudendi, c
nudata est pudendorum pars
a fem. ¶ A Deglubendo, ver
laudē; & d.
Deglutinatio, onis; f. g. Gloss.
a *loosing of that which was glued*
Deglutino, as; act. acc. Plin.
tinatum dissolvo. *To loosen, to* *that which was glued.* ¶ A De
† Deglutio, onis; vel Deglu-
A *glutting, or swallowing down.*
Deglucio, is, ivi, itum, ire;
gnalung, *deglucio, deglucio*
Deglucio, *To swallow, glut down,*
De, i. c. valde, & Glucio.
Dego, is, egre, ere; cauet sup-
To live, to pass through, to bring
time to the end: to lead: to dw
¶ Degere omne tempus ætatis *fi*
lead the whole time of ones life
¶ Sub alieno imperio degere.
degrulo Demo. ¶ A De & Ago,
erian Demo. *degrulo de*
to pull off, ut Degran laborem
mam. ¶ Degitur corium de
i. e. detrahitur. ¶ A De & Ago
Degor, eris; pass. *To be led*
rough: to be plucked off, or taken
Degradatio, onis; f. g. Eit d
bus. ¶ Degradare, ere; cauet sup

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 ἀπὸ τοῦ. Dis-
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 A De & Hono-
 rati. A diffu-
 si, or advisement
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 to persuade to
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 To cast or throw
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 or leave: Also to
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 vitarum redde-
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Demitte cen-
ne his estate in
Virg. Tears
these crimes

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guedine dict.
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acc. **קִפֵּץ** la-
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to pull off to

to pull off; to
are the nails.
uct. To shave
ere cervicem.
alicui, vel de
di, Ovid. To
minuendi par-
fumo; ut sit

Πολιτεία. Power governing of
but whom the
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κρατία, impe-
d. *Δυναστεία*-
f government :

demolish: to
: Also (anci-
place. ¶ De-
the fault from

βάλλω, ἀφά-
r pull down.
n. A casting
rowing down.
g down of ima-
Cast down.
V. Mollie

Des^{is}. Est ar-
ei dubiæ faci-
d of argument
ument. ¶ Rhe-
ude, vel vitu-

5. Demonstrat-
εικλῶς. De-
monstrating
evidently.
ὁφειλῶς. He
ought
openly.
δ. Belonging

us demonstra-
ting finger.
δεξιός. De-
הרה horeah;
emonstrate, to
unto. ¶ De-
irrefragabilibus

1 staying.
 Made to stay.
 . To bite off.

ἐποθυήσκω. To
 die for love ;
 amore tuo, de-
 De & Morior.
 Demoror.

fit up to the groin in water. ¶ Et latum dem-
sit pectore clavum, Hor. The Senator let his bro-
garded coat hang down from his breast ungirded.
¶ Demittere equum in flumen, Cic. To make his
horse leap into the river. ¶ Demittere in carce-
rem, Liv. To cast into prison. ¶ Demittere cen-
sum in viscera, Ovid. To consume his estate

† Demium, ii; n. g. GRÆC. *ἡμιον** Gemmum
Graci enim *ἡμιον*, pingue dicunt, quā voce et

Demurgus, i; m.g. Græc. *Δεμυργός*. A public
 lick officer: it was the chief officer in divers ci-
 ties in Greece, that proposed all things to the peo-
 ple, whereupon they should treat, as the Speaker
 the Parliament among us: *Αἰσὶ* a workman, artifi-
 cer, *ἡνδικοῦ* man. *Οπις* publicus. ¶
Δημὸς & publicus, & *ἕκτος* opus.

kach, ἀδαμῆσαι Detraho. To take, or put
 way, or out, to abate, or diminish: to pull off; to
 ¶ Demere ungues. To pare the nails
 ¶ Demere barbam, & capillum, Suet. To shave
 the beard, and cut the hair. ¶ Demere cercivem
 To behead. ¶ Demere aliquid rei alicui, vel d
 re aliqua. ¶ Demere aliquid laudi, Ovid. 2
 detract from one's praise. ¶ A De mignendi

Democrātia, æ; f. g. Græc. *δημοκρατία*. Populare imperium. A democracy, or governing the people, where there is no chief, but whom the people please to make: A Commonwealth, or Free State. ¶ A *δημος*, populus, & *κρατία*, imperium, imperium teneo.

† Demoi, Gr. *δῆμοι*. V. Demarchus:
Demolior, iris; dep. καταστέλλω, κατα-
στέλλω. To cast, or pull down, to demolish: to
take down any thing that is builded: Also (anciently)

ent) to remove any great load from a place. ¶ Demoliri culpam de fe, Plaut. To put the fault from himself. ¶ A De and Molior.

Demolio, is, ire, ire; Var. καταβάλλω, ἀφαιρῶ, viζω Apud Jctos. To demolish, or pull down.

Demoliutio, onis; f. g. καταβολή. A casting down, or abating, a subverting, or throwing down.

¶ Demolitio statuarum. A pulling down of images.

Demolitus, a, um; part. Dig. *Café down.*
† Demolio, i. e. valde mollio. V. Mollio.
† Demolo. V. Molo.
Demonstrabilis, le; adj. Tert. *δεικνύμενος.* *Ea*
fit to be shewed, or proved.
Demonstratio, onis; f. g. *δemonστρεσις.* Est ar-
gumentum firmissimum, per se rei dubie faci-
ens fidem. *A demonstration, a kind of argument.*

Demonstrativus, a, um; adj. *δemonstratīvós*. Demonstrative, which declares any thing evidently.

that [sheweth, or] declareth evidently, or openly.
 Demonstratorius, a, um; adj. *Ibid.* Belonging
 to shewing, or pointing out. ¶ *Digitus demonstratorius*, *Ibid.* The fore-finger, or pointing finger.
 Demonstratus, a, um; part. *Συνδεδεμένος*. Declared, or shewed evidently.
 Demonstratio, as; acc. *הוראה* *horeah* *הוראה* *horeah*. Indico, declaro. To demonstrate, to

Demoratus, a, um; p. Gell. *Made to stay.*
 Demoratus, a, um; p. Gell. *Made to stay.*

Demordeo, es; Plin. *Σαδωρεω*. To bite or
V. Mordeo.
Demordeor pass.
Demōriō, iris, vel cris; dep. *Σαδωρίσκω*.
die, utterly to perish, to be ready to die for love.
ut, Demoritur te, Plaut. i.e. ardet amore tuo, d
To perit. He dies for love of you. ¶ A De & Morio
N n Demore

explaining : a registering, or enrolling of people : a

Result.

for the lives of those soldiers who lost them in battle.

O. o. sporabula

est sufficiens: & hinc
cum soldm fit *2^o reg*
5 Jupiter à *2^o vi*
¶ Rectissimum au-
tem, inter 6 enim & 4
autem à 2. f.

Deus ex his (unde Ti-
tus omnium factor,
& hoc sensu Deus
qui posuit, ordi-
na. V. Differ. in Di-

j. Crematus, rostratus:
Ocuror, Tac. xaxau-
breias liv. A
mingled with water.

unde Deuteria, vi-
atinis dicitur Secun-
maceratis aqua vi-
pressum.
Adnervaria. A
1.
199, Lat. Secun-

מסכה חזרה
Secunda lex,
et legis praefiguratio,
sunt ut tamen no-
nolicantur, Iisd. The
law, the repetition
secunda, & you

Sabbatum *seu*
in secundo primurn
Sabbatum deuterono-
proxime post solen-
ne seut egi qd ne-
bdomasdas putare :
& sabbata omnia à

sunt appellationem
 V. Mart.
 ἱερωσις Iteratio,
 hominum traditio,
 ὡτης Traditionum
 ἡγεμονία Decem

Dextera. A little
vel trum; erior,
A little, A little

s dextrum: & quia
 impior finistrā ideo
 conveniens, agilis:
right hand: right,
convenient: prosper-
randi. V. Spelm.
 f. g. scil. manus,
 RE.

honor. *The right*
Mundi dextra. *The*
a dextram misero.
re enim, & dare
que ferre. ¶ Pre-
benevolentiz sig-
ros. ¶ In adoran-

ovebant, & ad of-
fuit veteribus, ut ju-
ndz gratia dextras
præmitterent nu-
us denarius: por-
, & illibatum esse
r: Parthi, si quod
egre, & difficulter,

ra libassent, pacta
 ssimo jure consoci-
 putantes : Idem ab
 ut dextram dex-
 & pacta sancirent :
 si huc locos conge-
 fidei sacramento.

manus digitis passis
tera Caesaris. Cæ-
te is next unto him.
navi. The masters
injeceris, Proverb.
ad

D I E

diei, Spelm. ¶ Di-
 um, Palm. ¶ Um-
 ¶ Dies emortua-
 ¶ Dies caniculares.
 ¶ Twice a day. ¶ In
 and to month, to be
 care for the future.
 ¶ Ante diem
 death. ¶ De die
 dies natalis. A birth-
 nondum proclivis
 us & integer, admi-
 rebus dicatus : ex

nam rebus agendis
item de die folido
trahere iustus occu-
vel voluptari dare :
item de toto : Ad-
die coenā : Plaut.
ā : Contrā, oculatā
ā emere. ¶ Dies
tranquillity, Met.
ones, summa est in-
ulus est prioris po-
and wiser. ¶ Hi-
Ter. Let's have a

clarum diem Till
 us dici, Cic. The
 n diem, Cic. Ad
 Till it was far in the
 en it was far in the
 in posterum diem,
 against the next day.
 by day. ¶ In di-
 n from time to time.
 I had time enough.
 uod est diem, Plaut.
 the day. ¶ Quovis
 ¶ De die. In the

by day. ¶ De die
Qui de die con-
interimperi-
na tempore. Hinc
appuit me coena be-
diem dicebant
umbilicum dimidi-
dies componi, i.e.
r, Virg. Ante diem
po: sic ferè Horat.
Comburere diem,
m tempore cenare
ce, sepulchro diei &

ut : proinde quali
alchrum : Quenad-
atur : ita adoleſcere
meridies. ¶ Cū
ſignificationis vo-
ferentiam inter ge-
itici, ut nempe Dies
nificet ; ut hic, ille,
: Fœminini autem
infanda diēs, apud
; i. e. tēpus anni,
de præterito tēp-
de futuro uſurpari

ago autem arbitror, & veteres propter
 : o. sine discrimine
 arte, vel quarti tam
 & praesenti, Popm.
 inquit : Diequinte,
 ualut dictum est, &
 , contra ac cum
 nonni, Diepristini,
 eproximi. ¶ Quin-
 quagesimo, Procul. ¶ Dies
 motore dies existit,
 quod divini sit ope-

transmissio, item dix musica, semitonium minus: idem sensu percipiuntur, ut in musica, the least note, the quarter of a note, as I take it.)

W. Diescit.
Tempus duorum
annorum

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Herc. fur. *speaking of Hercules's conquest over*

er 106. Dimittor, pass. To be sent away.

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fucibulones in æthera elevata; et frigidis alembic-
tis, ætheris adreherentes, in humorem con-
dendantur. In ætheris enim calorem guttatim in
apophytum vas diffilant, et dilabuntur.

Diffillator, oris; m. g. Celf. *A diffiller of
herbs, or other things.*

Diffillo, as; **דִּיפִּלּוֹ** *naphath, ἀναπλάω, ἀναπλά-
ω. To distill, or drop down by little and little.*

¶ *A Dis et Scillo, distillatæ fillo, pautam cum*
diffillat.

¶ *Distilla, i. e. Diaphana unius temporis quan-
tum in fons spaciū facit Pyrrichius, vel majus
hemitonium, Mart.*

Diffinēte, adv. *Dissonat, dissimulat. Distinctly, seve-
rally, pointed out in order, with putting a difference,
or separating stops.*

Diffinō, oris; f. g. *Idem.*

¶ *Diffinō, onis; f. g. διαφέρω, διαφέρω, δια-
φέρω. Diffinition, variety, difference, a sepa-
ration, or division.*

¶ *Diffinctor, oris; m. g. Am. A distin-
guisher.*

Diffinctus, a, um; part. a Diffingtor, *δια-
σπασ-ο. Divided, separated, pointed, marked,
discerned.*

Diffinctus, us, m. g. V. Diffinctor.

Diffineo, es, ūi, cum; diffine; **אֲדַף**. *אֲדַף
gnatari, διασπασ-ο. Impedio. To withhold, or put
back, to hinder, to stop, or stay, to retire, drive a-
way, or beat back. Also to take up, to let retire,
divers business.* ¶ *Mare terrarum diffinet oris,
Lucret. The sea keeps asunder, or separates, the
ends of the earth.* ¶ *Dum diffinet hostem, Virg.*
*whilst he keeps off the enemy, by holding him very
way with work.* ¶ *Negotius et occupationibus
diffinēti, Cic. To be every way taken up, and held
off by other work, by one's affairs, and business.*

¶ *A Dis aug. et Tenco.*

Diffinctor, eris. *To be diffined.*

Diffingno, is, xi, dum, ere; act. reg. acc. fo-
lum, vel acc. et ablat. cum prep. A vel **אֲבִל**
הַבְּרִיל *hibdill, אֲבִילֵס, אֲבִילֵס, אֲבִילֵס. To divide,
to divide, diffingnare, or put a difference between.*
*¶ A Dis et Tingo, ut diffingnare, ut diffingnare, ut
vers notes, marks, and colour: also to stee, or ex-
cise; to bind with nails, flosses, or bolls.* ¶ *Por-
cula gnomis diffingnare. To find cups with pre-
cious gems.* ¶ *Diffingnare cura a fallis. To dis-
tinguish between true and false.* ¶ *Quidam a Dis
et Tingo. Alii a Dis et Sanguo. ¶ Forte
a Dis Tingo, quia diversis tincta coloribus
facile separantur, et dignoscuntur.*

Diffingtor, eris; part. *To be distinguished or
known from another. ¶ Intervals diffingnare
: To be set at distances.*

¶ *Diffitium, et Percutium olim, quod nunc Dis-
tastium est, Col. διασπασ-ο. To stand apart, to
diffant one from another.*

Difflo, as; **דִּיפִּלּוֹ** *rachak, διασπασ-ο, ἀναπλά-
ω. To be diffant one from another, to differ
to be unlike.* ¶ *Spatio parti utrinque difflo
To be equally diffant from.* ¶ *Inser te difflo
To be equally distant from another.* ¶ *Difflo equale
flut ineratæ celata virus, Hor. Concealed or
difflo little from buried flout.* ¶ *A Dis
et Tero.*

Diffloquero, es, flum, eris; act. acc. **דִּיפִּלּוֹ**
**gnakali, διασπασ-ο, διασπασ-ο. To wrest again
to face away. ¶ *Difflo tibi diffloret. To wrest
to face away.* ¶ *Quæ tibi diffloret? Ter
to face he hath made himself.* ¶ *A Dis et
Tero.***

Diffloret, vel Difflo, onis; f. g. *διασπασ-ο
A wrestling, writhing, or crookedness, a sitting
way, or wrestling aside. Diffloretione deforsum
Crisp. One ordered by writhing, or writhing in
body, and in mind.*

Diffloretor, oris; m. g. Aug. *He that makes
crooked.*

Diffloretus, a, um; tior, tiffimus; part. *δι-
σπασ-ο, διασπασ-ο. Written, crooked, m-
bent, deformed.*

Diffractione, onis; f. g. verb. a Distracto, *δι-
σπασ-ο. A diffraction, or separating, division,
a drawing, or putting of drawing, alienation,
or Venditio. A selling away, Ulp. Alias por-
tu pro divorcio, Calv.*

Diffractus, a, um; tior, tiffimus; p. a Disthor,
*διασπασ-ο. Distracted, drawn in
two parts, split, or divers parts, alienated, di-
vided, also broken.*

¶ *DiffraCTOR, oris; m. g. He that divide
or draweth into parts: Also he that felleth.*
¶ DiffraCTOR argenti Iulianin. nominativus es, q

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of the house.
vvis. Lord.
mastership.
dominical, be-
to a Lord.
egalibus feu-
ons.
is; m. g. A
they received
s master.
Dom.

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Domuncula, æ; f. g. Ulp. diu. à Domus dicitur.
Domus. A l'istria bouffe.

Dōnec, adv. **7y** gnad, *ēas ē, āxeris ē. un-*
til, so long as. It is joynd to all Tenſes both of the

Dos enim est illud quod maritus accipit cum uxore: Doriū verò, five Doarium; &c. id quod in remuneratione dotis reportat uxor: Grati-
bend

lin. Also a shelf, or heap of sand gathered in the
sea, Virg. ¶ Dict. quid ea pars corporis de
vaxa sit deorsum. ¶ Vel à *siège*, seu *siège*

Dorem petit; vel Devota persona; vel Dece-
rum principis; vel De pecuniâ, vel Dii Penates.
D. PEC. R. De pecuniis repetundis. D. PP. Dco

† Drakena

um clavum
rectum

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of ointment.
 of ointment.
 At what time, at
 any time.
 Equid te pu-
 dam.
 Ecce quis. what,
 g, whether any one.
 Ho, is any body
 in c.
 in c.
 vel quidnam;
 or thing?
 nullius etatis
 Græc. Effusio;
 o: Apud Arist.
 tria diena septi-
 iptus.
 Græc. Equis;
 in ointment, a
 extra fiatior: est
 fiatu.
 fiatu are taken with
 fiatu.
 ade verbum Efi-
 Extra ordinem:
 dinem adjecti, ut
 id genus alii.
 A figure,
 ade long. ¶ Ab
 vel editio alicujus
 cutis, ex violenta
 A cutting off.
 quum una licet,
 malgo male dicitur
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 ardours of the skin.
 Græc. Equis;
 ¶ Ab exdies.
 Proprium;
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 Græc. Equis;
 sation of nature;
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 iverticulum.
 Græc. Equis;
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 pendens hiat, nec
 imperfectorum fac-
 line b. Vide
 Græc. Equis;
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 exemplari.
 A rack; also a
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 zeus.
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 vix, dolorem ci-
 um; Esus domus.
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Exe. Eminency,
p. neut. acc. &
ramal, רמל
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Metaph. excel-
tem it ſelf above
excel, to over-top.
mplius quatuor
did not ſtand a

minet later om-
 ¶ Eminent il-
 oth notably *hew*
 To *hew* himself
 Cic. To appear
 mai genere di-
 Passeth, or ex-
 ex ore creduli-
 or appeared in
 s aquam emine-
 than the water.
 alios, i. e. præ
 cminus, quasi

9 Referrī verò
 ellentia.
 way from one.
 threaten often.
 nor. To threaten
 ἀναστῆναι τι.
 her, rising some-

manco. A far
Near hand.
ur de jaculis :
on recedit, qua-
manibus emit-
ducit a manco;
as ab E & Ma-

unde Redimio,
Valde miro.
to wonder at a
act. acc. Mahil.
A fluct,
Road gate

Item qui laceſ-
ſit autem ferē de
ſatur ab inimico
One hired to ac-
couſeſom fellow.
ſenter calumni-
ſium ab alio ca-
ſiſarii vocatur
urrogum eorum.

ur, Afcon. One
bribes: also one
a work to search
bing may fitly be
out, put forth, set
us palmes, Plin.
us equus, Plaut.
eed.
sent out. Vide

Εμῖττο, *Emittō*, hurling, or
 ἄνωγονταί G.
 also ἀνέχονται.
 fl out, or thrown
 Marriages, &c.
 of no value, pelf
 τὰ πρ. & cito in

confutit, Plaut
omnia curios
observantes

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† Enubolis, as; Gl. To make clear.
† Enubolus, a, um; Gloff. *Fair, without clouds.*
† Enubio, Feft. pro Inhibenti.
Enuba, oris, pi, ptum, ere; neut. dat. *ἐνυβία*.
Enuba istidum aubo. To marry one that lay open; *at the time with Nubo.*
† Enuclea, 2. a. Gl. To mutil.
Enucleatent, & Enucleatim. Vid. Enucle-
ré.
Enucleaté, adv. *ἐνυκλειωθῆς*. Clearly, plain-
ly, pithily, solidly.
Enucleatio, onis; f. g. Aug. *ἐνυκλωσις*. An
explaining of a thing.
† Enucleus, oris, m. g. Cod. He that ex-
traheth, or layeth open a thing.
Enucleatus, a, um; partic. ab Enucleor, *ἐν-
υκλωθεὶς*. Laid open, made clear, plain, and
manifest.
Enucleo, as; aft. acc. *ἐνυκλωνίζω*. To take
out the kernel. † Metaph. Declaro, *ἐνυκλώ-
ω*. To open; make manifest, or plain. To re-
veal the matter. † Ab E & Nucleo, nucleum
extrahilo.
Enucleor, aris; pass.
Enudaté, adv. Aug. Very plainly.
Enudatio, onis; f. g. Dig. A laying open, or
making plain, a making naked.
Enudo, as; aft. acc. *ἐνυδάω* gnarh, *ἐνυκλωνίζω*.
To lay open; make manifest, or plain. To re-
veal; to expound; ut, Enudatæ fundamenta scientiæ.
Cic. † Ab E & Nudo.
Enula, vel Enulacampena. The herb Elicampane
Enulmétrarius, le; adj. *ἐνυλεμετρίως*. V. Num-
merabiles.
† Enulmaris, adv. V. Numeramus.
Enulmétrario, ouis; f. g. *ἐνυλεμετρίως* *ἀριθ-
μωσις*. A numbering, reckoning, titrating, a ju-
recounting.
Enulmétror, oris, Liv. V. Numerator.
Enunero, as; aft. acc. *ἐνυνέω*, *ἐνυλάω*. An ex-
am. *ἐνυνέω* *ἐνυλάω*. To declare, a declaring.
Enunciative, adv. V. Enunciative.
Enunciativus, a, um; adj. Sen. *ἐνυνεστικῶς*
ἀποφασίζων. That may be stowed, declared,
pronounced.
Enunciator, oris; m. g. Dig. He that utter-
eth, or pronounced.
† Enunxiar, aris; f. g. Quint. *ἐνυνεστικῶς*
ἀποφασίζων. See that uttereth.
Enunciatum, ti; n. g. *ἀνυλάω*. Oratio per-
fectè verum, aut falsum; significans: Effatum
pronuntiatio, enunciatio. A proposition.
Enunciatus, a, um; p. *ἐνυνεστικῶς*. Spoke
pronounced, uttered.
Enuncio, as; p. *ἀνυλάω* dabar, *ἀνυνε-
στικῶς* *ἀποφασίζων*. To declare, utter, to
bring into view, or display, to speak abroad,
signify, to propitiate. † Rem per ambitum verbi;
num enunciator. To relate the circumstances of
matter transcendit. † Adversarius amicum con-
filiâ transiit. † To discover his friends contrary
to his enemies. † Ab E & Nuncio.
† Enuncium, m. g. Feft. pro Equano.
Enunciative, vel Enunciative; adv. Decla-
rative, by way of explanation in terms. † Enu-
ciative, vel narrative deducti dicitur, cum fin-
pliciter aliqua res, sine mysterio. sine ponde-
rati momento deductur, ut cum dico, Pater
Titio, qui est filius Sciti: ista verba Sciti est fi-
lius, enunciatiua sunt: Unde etiam si non con-
filiâ transiit, tamen procedit libellus. Viti-
Calv.
Enunciativus, a, um. V. Enunciative.
Enunciator, onis; f. g. V. Enunciatio.
Enunciatio, onis; m. g. V. Enunciator.
Enunciatrix, icis; f. g. V. Enunciatrix.
Enunciatum, ti; n. g. V. Enunciatum.
Enunciatus, a, um; p. V. Enunciatus.
Enuncio, as; V. Enuncio.
† Enuo, is; Gl. To decay.
Enuptio, onis; f. g. verb. ab Enubo, Liv.
marry out of one's desire, and condition.
Enurro, *ἐνυρρώ*. To toss up. V. Nutro.
Euydris, V. Eulydris.
Euydrus, V. Eulydrus.
E esse O.
EOR in notis Roman.
Eo, adv. *ἐσθῆτος*, & primò signific. id est
propterea, *ἐστὶν γὰρ*. Therefore, for that en

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ther can be but 30 days, therefore 30 must be taken from the excess, and the remainder is the space for the next year. ¶ Dict. ab. $\mu\epsilon\tau\omega$, intercalo, induco.

† Epactæ, eris; m. g. Cel. Pificator.

Epātrium, i; n. g. Cel. Navigium pificatorium.

Epāxum, i; n. g. Epactæ, Bellaria, feu tragemata, quæ post cœnatum dabantur, Cel.

† Epānos, Græc. $\epsilon\pi\alpha\iota\omicron\varsigma$ Laus, laudatio, commendatio: idem quod Encomium. V. Cel. l. 7. c. 5.

† Epānos, vel Epāgōs, Gr. $\epsilon\pi\alpha\gamma\omega\varsigma$ Inductio: Item importatio in vasio hostilis. Aliæ a figurâ, quæ in disputatione argumentis ac comparationibus, fit. ¶ Ab $\epsilon\pi\alpha\gamma\omega$ induco.

† Epāgon, Gr. $\epsilon\pi\alpha\gamma\omega\varsigma$ Proprietas est participium, Inducens, impellens. ¶ Sumitur, pro machinâ tectoriâ, Vitruv. A trackle in a crane, or such like engine. ¶ Ab $\epsilon\pi\alpha\gamma\omega$ induco.

† Epāpila, vel Epāpila Gr. $\epsilon\pi\alpha\pi\iota\lambda\alpha$ vel $\epsilon\pi\alpha\pi\iota\lambda\alpha$ vel $\epsilon\pi\alpha\pi\iota\lambda\alpha$ Bellaria quæ post cœnatum dabantur, Cel.

† Epāpion, Gr. $\epsilon\pi\alpha\pi\iota\omega\varsigma$ apponuntur. Fruit, or any banquet after meals. ¶ Ab $\epsilon\pi\alpha\pi\iota\omega$, et $\delta\iota\alpha\lambda\omega$, Dico, $\beta\epsilon\omega$, m. g. cibum, edulium: accepta placê atq. Hebr. קָנָן וְהָיָה אֶחָדֵךְ אֶחָדֵךְ אֶחָדֵךְ.

† Epāpīdiplois, Gr. $\epsilon\pi\alpha\pi\iota\delta\iota\phi\lambda\omega\varsigma$ Reduplicatio. A figure when the same word begins and ends. Instance. $\epsilon\pi\alpha\pi\iota\delta\iota\phi\lambda\omega\varsigma$ Bellaria quæ post cœnatum dabantur, Cel.

† Epāpīdiplois, Gr. $\epsilon\pi\alpha\pi\iota\delta\iota\phi\lambda\omega\varsigma$ Reduplicatio. A figure, when after a long parenthesis what went before was repeated again. ¶ Ab $\epsilon\pi\alpha\pi\iota\delta\iota\phi\lambda\omega$ repetito.

† Epāpīphōra, Græc. $\epsilon\pi\alpha\pi\iota\phi\phi\omicron\rho\alpha$ Repetitio: A figure when divers sentences begin with one and the same word. Instance, $\epsilon\pi\alpha\pi\iota\phi\phi\omicron\rho\alpha$ hic mori præta, hic mori, hic ipso, &c. Virg. ¶ Ab $\epsilon\pi\alpha\pi\iota\phi\phi\omicron\rho\alpha$, refero.

† Epāpīphrope; m. g. Græc. $\epsilon\pi\alpha\pi\iota\phi\phi\omicron\rho\epsilon$ Reverſio. Figura cum re&do ordine reſtitutionis ſententiam: Magnus deliberationis accommodata figura. Scal.

† Epāpanomus; i; m. g. Gr. Mart. $\epsilon\pi\alpha\pi\iota\omicron\mu\omicron\varsigma$ Incubatio. Ab $\epsilon\pi\alpha\pi\iota\omicron\mu\omicron\varsigma$ on the elbow. Cogitandi geſtus. ¶ Ab $\epsilon\pi\alpha\pi\iota\omicron\mu\omicron\varsigma$ cubitus.

† Epāpangia, Calv. Gr. $\epsilon\pi\alpha\pi\iota\gamma\iota\alpha$ Promiſſio. A promiſe whereby we make the Judge attentive. T. T. ¶ Epāpangia, cum qui accuſatur præter præter leges conſonetur, aut rempū. cap. pellat. Calv.

† Epāpānos, Gr. $\epsilon\pi\alpha\pi\iota\omicron\varsigma$ Redditiſ. Eſt figura quum per eadem recurritur verba inverſo ordine reſcrites. when two things reſtatſed together are ſpoken of afterwards ſeverally. ¶ Ab $\epsilon\pi\alpha\pi\iota\omicron\varsigma$ & $\delta\iota\alpha\phi\phi\omicron\rho\alpha$ accenſus.

† Epāpānothoſis, Gr. A corruſion. ¶ Ab $\epsilon\pi\alpha\pi\iota\omicron\theta\omicron\varsigma$ corſio.

† Epāpāreſis, Gr. Mart. A cutting, or clipping, taken again. Sufficio comarum variis in locis, in graduſque formatio. Cel. Mollius comarum ornamentum variis locis capillo fuſcio, Martial. Alo a repeating of blood-letting. Stup.

† Epāphroditus, i; m. g. Coop. Gr. $\epsilon\pi\alpha\phi\phi\omicron\rho\iota\tau\epsilon$ ¶ A pleaſant fellow.

Epār. V. Hepar. ¶ Epār, Parac. Aër, ve. Alar.

† Eparchia, æ; f. g. Gr. $\epsilon\pi\alpha\rho\chi\iota\alpha$ A Province, a territory.

† Eparchiotes, Gr. $\epsilon\pi\alpha\rho\chi\iota\omega\tau\epsilon\varsigma$ A provincial al, one of the ſame Province.

† Eparchus, i; m. g. Græc. $\epsilon\pi\alpha\rho\chi\omicron\varsigma$ The Prefident, or Governour of a Province, of the chief of the Provincial Prefidents. ¶ Ab $\epsilon\pi\alpha\rho\chi\iota\alpha$ impero.

† Eparmata, Sunt præter naturam tumores & inflammationes, quæ ſunt glandulis circa aureſ, Stup. V. Parotides.

Epāto, iſ. To eat up all.

† Epātum, Parac. Aloe Epatica.

† Epāulus, æ; m. g. Græc. Interſecar Graecæ pōmpæ cuſpidam impagine quædam ipſo pōmpæ ferret munera egregia, quæ illi nuncupabantur $\epsilon\pi\alpha\tau\alpha$ $\epsilon\pi\alpha\tau\alpha$, i. e. dona copulæ, quod in ſponſulam tunc primum diverſitate ipſonā: Erant autem aurea pleraque ſingueſcitæ, petinæ, &c. Eparchia, the chief of a Province, who Eparchia idem ipſum poſt nupias ſecundum appellationem: in quo ipſo primum $\epsilon\pi\alpha\tau\alpha$ $\epsilon\pi\alpha\tau\alpha$, i. e. nupias. V. Cel. 28. 18.

† Epāuſeſis, Gr. $\epsilon\pi\alpha\upsilon\sigma\epsilon\iota\varsigma$ Aceſſio, incrementum. A kind of figure. V. Epeneſiſ.

† Epēctas, Græc. $\epsilon\pi\epsilon\kappa\tau\alpha\varsigma$ Productio dilatatio. V. Epeneſiſ. A lengthening of word.

† Ependytes, Acerd. Vellus genus. *A kind of garment that monks shew.* V. Epidicen.

† Epenthefis, Gr. ἐμπένθεσις. Interpositio. *A figure where a letter, or syllable is put in the middle of a word.* ¶ Ab ἐπὶ καὶ ἐντιμῶς, indoe, ingressus.

† Eperingium. *A kind of Dadder.*

Epexegesis, Mart. Gr. ἐπεξηγησις. Enarratio. *Figura quam aliquid brevius aut obcurius dictum redditur explicatioe infuper dilucidando.*

† Ephra, Hebr. עִפְרַיִם Gr. ἐφραίμ. Aliquando Septuaginta verbum ἀφραῖος & ὁμοῖον aliquando scribunt ἐφραῖ, ἐφραῖμα. Tria continet Sata: Medimnus Atticus. Seven, gallons, a pottle, three ounces, three quarters and half, and twelfth grains. Geogr. Agric. It contained three Sata: that is, half a bushel, and a pottle, Godw. According to some, nine gallons of our measure: according to others, nine gallons as much as a Medimnus Atticus, which is according to the opinion of some authors, is a pottle less than a gallon: but if you follow Budeus, it is Gomer, or gallons, or more, which is a bushel, and a peck of our measure, and more. ¶ Ephra continetbat tria fata, hoc est ova 432. Mart. ¶ DiG. ab ἐφραῖα, coqueret, tunc enim fit mētra, quod pro laudioris heri familiaria femina coquebatur in panificio, Mart. V. Barus.

† Ephermal, Gr. ἐφμαλμα. Saltus in sublime: ab ἐπὶ αἰθλας in sublime salto. V. Corpus.

† Ephmalorum, Firmic. Qui corpus saltu jaculatur.

† Ephoristi, Gr. ἐφωριστί Chlamys, quæ utiuntur aditum verumque apparatus initiatur. ¶ Ab ἐφωριστί, innoctio, appendo.

† Epharmonis, Gr. ἐφάρμωνος. Adaptatio: Species comparationis; ut, Qualis in Europa, &c. Talis erit, &c.

† Ephebatus, a, um; adj. *Com. to the age of fifteen years.* ¶ Hic Ephebatum mulleravit, Varro, *when he was come to fifteen years of age he aduised him.*

† Ephebeon, Gr. ἐφῆβαιον Pubes, & pecten: Id totum quod est ab Hypogastrio usque ad pudentia, Strup.

† Ephebia, æ; f. g. Gr. ἐφῆβια Pubertas. *The age of youth.* Prima pars adoleſcentie, & extrema pueritiæ. Ephebens of age. ¶ Ephebeia est extrema pueritiæ.

† Ephebia, orum; pl. n. Gr. ἐφῆβια Festa, quæ agitantur, cum filii jam adulti in ephobos referuntur, quo tempore Iuorum bifidam, quæ κορυδαῖος, vel κορυδαῖος dicebatur, pro foribus ædium flavebant, Meurs.

† Ephebius, a, um; adj. *Belonging to youth, young, youthful.* Ephebius campum a iuniorum tegebat humerum Apul. *Wearing a youthful short cloak on the left shoulder.*

† Ephebiolis, cis; m. g. Cael. Theatri pars ubi spectant ephebi.

† Ephebi, a, um; cis; f. g. Meurs. *Youth, the age of fifteen.*

† Ephebius, ii; n. g. Virvur & Ephebusum, i; n. n. Gr. ἐφῆβιον. *The place where young men wrestled, or exercised themselves.* Ephebusum etiam pubes, pecten.

Ephebus, a, um; adj. ἐφῆβαιος. *Belonging to a youth.*

Ephebus; i; m. g. Gr. ἐφῆβος. *A youth, a tripling of fourteen, or fifteen years: one that is made capable ἀφῆβαιος.* Ephebus est ἄνθρωπος, ὃς ἔστιν ἡβῆς. It is half a child. ¶ Ab ἐπὶ καὶ ἔξω, pubes.

† Ephedra, Gr. ἐφῆδρα. Herba quædam. *A kind of horftail: also a kind of feat.* ¶ Ab ἐφῆδρα in infido.

† Ephedrum; i; n. g. Idem.

† Ephemeræ, æ; f. g. Gr. ἐφεμερῆ. *A kind of accusation.* Causæ vel iudicii genus, cum accusatoris, ut, cui regione aliqua interdictum erat, ut exili, aut homicidæ. V. Galep.

† Ephelcis, f. g. Gr. ἐφελκίς. Crustula quæ ulceri obducitur: Item ramentum seu cruoris exigua guttula, quæ per tussim & pulmonibus rejectur, Strup.

† Ephelma, Gr. ἐφελμα. Morphæ, fickle, or other passions in the face caused by the heat of the Sun. ¶ Ab ἐπὶ καὶ ἡλίου. ¶ Referunt etiam ad ἡλίου, clavus: quod fit asperitas cutis in facie tuncque clavis habentis, Mart.

† Ephemera, x. *A kind of flies that live but a day & a quotidian.*

† Ephemeræ, æ; f. g. Gr. ἐφεμερῆ. *A fly, or after of the ball, that gave notice when the gusts should fit down.*

Ephemeris, idis; f. g. Gr. ἡμερῆσις. A diary, book, an Almanack, a Register, a journal, or register, a book wherein daily acts are recorded: commonly it is taken for a book of Astronomy (in use among such as are ignorant of the nature of the world) by which is shown him how all the planets are situated each day and hour in the year. ¶ Ab ἡμέρη & ἡμερῆσις.

† Ephemerus, & Ephemerus, s, um; adj. Græc. ἡμερῆσις, ἡμερῆσις. ¶ Diarius, Diarius, belonging to a journal, register, or day-book.

† Ephemerilla, z, m. g. Gr. An Ephemerist, one that registers daily actions, or one that calculates nature's works with the help of an Ephemerist, a maker of an Ephemerist.

† Ephemeron, vel Ephemerum, is, n. g. Gr. Πῆνη. ἡμερῆσις. A kind of beast about the river Rhodanus, Arif. ¶ Also a kind of herb called Quick fading flower. ¶ Dict. quod eodem die efflorescat, & interit.

† Ephemerus, s, um; adj. Gr. ἡμερῆσις. Lasting but a day. ¶ Hinc Ephemerica febri; i. e. Diaria.

† Ephelites, is; m. g. Gl. A kind of flower.

† Ephelli, Cel. Gr. ἡμερῆσις. Gods called Potætes, and Lares, Cel.

† Ephelitis, idis; f. g. Herod. Gr. ἡμερῆσις. A garment used to be worn over a tunic.

† Ephettus, Gr. ἡμερῆσις. A familiar, one of the same family. Coop.

† Ephetez, m. g. Plut. *crisis Judæi in Athenis.* ¶ Dict. ab ἡμερῆσις appello, quod ad eos provocaretur, ab his vero provocare non liceret. Quia deus de cadibus non confultu facit, ut de aliis faciat. V. Ephorus.

† Ephendina, Mar. Gr. ἡμερῆσις. A kind of ball-play. Quando pila alio procedunt, aliorum autem jaciunt. Idem hefyich. dici vult a περῆσις decipio: sed præter analogiam. ¶ Dict. figurat ab ἡμερῆσις immico.

† Ephî, Coop. Gr. ἡμερῆσις. A measure of nine gallons.

† Ephialtes, Gr. ἡμερῆσις. The disease called the Night-mare.

† Ephialtes, igitur effat Ephaltes. Magis vero analogum est ἡμερῆσις, ab ἡμερῆσις indolis.

† Ephialta, vel Ephialthion, Græc. Πῆλη. ¶ Dict. quod curat curi Ephialtem.

† Ephibate, arum; m. g. Souldiers pæc d-batæ.

† Ephudoris, Gr. ἡμερῆσις. Est particula in fisor circa thoracem, & caput exornant. Et universalis in toto corpore, pascus verò, & indutis, Stup.

† Ephippiarchia, z; f. g. Gr. Elian. de constitut. regis.

† Ephippiarchus, ii; m. g. A falter, one that bath his horse very trapped.

† Ephippiarius, a, um; adj. of or belonging to a saddle, or horse-trappings. Ephippiarii equi. Horses with fine and costly furniture.

† Ephippium, is; neut. g. & Ephippia, orum; Var. ἡμερῆσις. ephippia. The saddle, furniture, or trappings of a horse, the cloaths worn upon horses by the rider, the seat, the reins, the bridle, the furniture of saddles to ride upon. ¶ Ab ἡμέρη & ἡμερῆσις.

† Ephippiatus, a, um; partic. ab Ephippio, Cel.

† Ephippio, as; aft. acc. Alex. To saddle, drefs, or make ready an horse.

† Ephippius, ii; m. g. ἡμερῆσις. An horse-mane.

† Ephippus, i; m. g. ἡμερῆσις. He that rides an horse.

† Ephod, Heb. עֲפֹד Gr. ἡμερῆσις. Superhumeral. A garment worn by the Priests under the law: herof there were two kinds; the first was made of gold, and twined silk of purple, flaxen, or cotton, & of a fine linnen web, & was considered work, and this only used by him that was executed by Priests Office: it covered the back, and the breast; and on the shoulders there were jet two great precious Onyx stones, and in them graven the names of the twelve sons of Jacob, commonly called the twelve Patriarchs, on the right shoulder the six eldest, and on the left the six youngest. The second was made of flaxen, and this was used by him that was not among other things he put in mind that he was to pray to God for the posterity of the twelve Patriarchs: The other was of white linnen, & led by the inferior Priests, Levites, and also by Nephisiodw. Vettimentum autem leve, & tenue ex lino, quo vulgare est præfatum, & accenditur ex auro filo. Ab ἡμερῆσις apud, superaddere.

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E-X-E

make, or force o
 examine, sear
 Et sic Exa
 ere debitore
 periri an sic
 laut. i.e. Er
 dūtēre cereb
 ins. ¶ Exc
 enquire the sig
 togulam; Ma
 on, or cloak
 To make en
 natiendo cū
 to be examined
 verb. Aug.
 ft. infurorū

Plant. *Savoy*
break or take o
flem, jun. To
eff.
hebenus.
b. ab Execo,
ing forth.
n. chata, r
To cut off, o
in: to geld.

V. Excreta
 living ones self
 l. g. Sid. H
 prior, uisum;
 , detestable.
 pro quo nunc
 חלוא חלוא ,
 To

ab Execo, 2
Execor, Hor.
d. ¶ Execus
and authority, 'aut caxones,
funt extracti.
Cic. That
b. ab Exequo
execution, a d
nim est actio ju

possis, impediri
præstendit. **E**
testas. **E** Ex
tatio. **E** Ex
tutione, Calv.
erb. ab Exequi
One that ex
one that test
tance pronoun
of a last will,
testamentarii
ad exequend
tationem, Sp
adject. Ter.
cedere, vel effe

N achal, *rat*
 into, to *guay*,
 inez credun
 kedere aliquen
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 ¶ Ab Ex 82
 drium, ii; n.
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 rationum, & c
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1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

ἄ. Manifestly, Expōllo, as; ἀφ. acc. cum
 ἰθαλ, ἰσπουλῶ, συλαργῶ
 ῥ. ἀναψυσις, To spoil, rob, deprive, or take from.
 clation, a ma- Spolio.

Expolio, is, ivi, itum, ire; *act.*
 rak, *expoliosaka, expoliosare.* Ex-
 poliare, abfolvere, extremam manum
 polifb, to garnifb, to barnifb, to
 felfb.

Expolito, *adv.* *Very nicely, daintily.*
Expolitiō, *onis*; *f. g. verb.* *a trimming, polishing, burnishing.*
Expōitor, *oris*; *m. verb.* *Ma-*
a trimmer.
Expolli-

† Expompo, as; Jabol. Echo

are enim. To
Metaph. To de-
bring forth, to
at, Explicare le
ano 1844 beer,
to tell, to shew
grace.
Exponderatio, onis; fœm. g.
weighing, confideration, deliberation.
Exponderator, oris; mascul. g.
weigher, or confiderer.
Expendero, as, avi, are; Ter-

Explicare, Cic.
- To provide;
Callist. ¶ **Ex-**
- tunc imperato-
- rum locum expo-
- nit. ¶ **Expli-**

perire. ¶ Ex-
pere, & exequi.
iudicis quasi solu-
tissime nomine

ricus nominis,
 bus explicitus
 ricus fortunæ exponi. To be laid
 ricus. Exponere ad necem, Plant. To
 ricus, and starve. Exponere in
 lay abroad in the sun. Exponere

10 put off. ¶ Exponere Epilop
put out, or degrade. ¶ Exponere
nob. To lay aside his vigour. ¶
nere, Plaut. pro cubito dejicere,
Metaph. sumpt. ab his, quæ æ
vel mercibus quæ expozita sunt.

cos tundeant, et
nostrum, quod
idū, Plaut. pro loco movere, de
Metaph. sumpt. à luctuoribus.
† Expopinator, oris; m. g.
that spendeth himself and all that
Tavern.
† Expopinor - aris: Gloss

Expopulatio, onis; f. g. verb. *Expopulatio, onis; f. g. verb.*
Expopulator, oris; m. g. Marc. *Expopulator, oris; m. g. Marc.*
that wasteth. *that wasteth.*
Expopulatio, onis; f. g. verb. *Expopulatio, onis; f. g. verb.*

Speculator est
ulandi gratiā:
capitalem pec-
uniam præstat.

go, *Πῶς παρῆλθον*, per Syn. Ex
 do, quasi porrò ago. To extend, a
 prolong. ¶ *Exporrigere* fronte.
 Exportatio, onis; f. g. verb. *ἐξ-
 πορεύω*. A conveying, or bearing o
 ment. *Scn.*

Exportatus, a, um; part. ab E
Carritū out.
Exporto, as; ἐκπορεύω, ἐκ-
carry, or convey out.
Expositum, ā supino poscitur.
Expósito, is, (ci. etc.: ἑστῶς)

Locos explorare. To try up;
 arum, Virg. hoc distat:
 perspicit, Ex-
 cit: Error est
 & instanter aliquid peto. ¶ Ex-
 poscere aliquem est petere cum ad-
 To ask, or require instantly, earnestly.
 & Polco.
 Expositē, adverb. ab Expositi
 plainly, manifestly.

Expositio, *onis*, f. g. ab *Exponere*.
Expositus, *a*, *um*; adj. *expositus*,
ca, or put forth to hazard.

Expositivus, a, um; adj. plain.
Laid out to adventure, or fortune; set
out of doors.
Expofitor, oris; m. g. verb. to
that declareth, or expoundeth.
Expofitus, a, um; ab Expono

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literas, Gel. ¶ Estimo. To esteem, account:

or hath intended to do a thing.

or Beech-corn. Fagotriticum, *weiz* triticum: a
fimitu

† Faldfoca, æ; f. g. Idem quod Faldagium.

¶ Falsis decipimur. Falsis decedamur, vana
contemnimus. ¶ Falsum habuit(i.e.) me fefellit.

gritwously. † Fami-

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Caf. Ficus. A
+ Fico.

ri similis, & talis est vultus pu-
Flammens.

† Flammævea, a, ſim; Idem quod Flammæcolus.
 † Flammæveia cervæ, Cat. *The ſwift ſtauting*
of an Hind.
 Flammæus, m. g. Vellus vel tegmen quo capita
 matronæ tegunt, Non.
 Flammidus, a, ſim; Idem. Idem.
 Flammiger, a, ſim; Idem. *That bringeth*
or causeth burning, or fire.
 Flammifer, a, ſim; Idem. *That bringeth, or*
that cauſeth fire.
 Flammigēna, 2; f. g. φλωγογόνος. *Born of a*
flame.
 Flammiger, a, ſim; Vul. Flac. Idem quod
 Flammifer.
 Flammigero, a; Gel. *To burn in a light fire,*
to caſt out flames.
 Flammilla, Dim. a Flamma.
 Flammilius, a, ſim; Feſt. *Burning, ſhining,*
flaming.
 Flammito, aſ, avi. *To flame, to blaze.*
 Flammivorus, a, ſim; Idem. *πυρκαγῶν. Vom-*
iting, or biting out fire.
 Flammo, a; aſt. acc. Virg. φάργεω, πρὸς
 ἑωῶς. *To flame, or caſt out flame, to inflame,*
to catch a flame; to kindle, inflame, or ſet on fire.
 Flammor, aſis; paſſ. Stat. *To be kindled, or*
ſet on fire.
 Flammulla, 2; f. g. Dim. φάργεω. *A little*
flame, a little flame, or banner.
 † Flamonius, a, ſim; Flamonium honor qui
 datur Flaminibus, Acerd.
 † Flaca, f. g. Flacio, onis; Græc. φάσκα.
 & φάσκα. *Heath, Herba. φράσκα. A kind of cup,*
a ſuſcit, a flaggon.
 † Flacaria, 2; f. g. Georg. Agric. *Faint-*
neſs.
 † Flacarium, ii, n. Idem.
 † Flacronarius, A juttler.
 Flaculus, le; adjct. *Unconſtant, of wind, or*
windy; ſlight.
 † Flacilis, ſubſt. *Aſpiration, as in the begin-*
ning of a ſyllable. Paſſim in Cz. Rhod.
 † Flaciliſ, aſis; f. *Unconſtancy.*
 † Flaciliater, adv. *Idem.*
 Flator, onis; m. g. Feſt. αὐλητής. *One that*
blows, a piper, a ſounder, a miſſer. Pomp. qu-
tibus vel calano datur.
 Flatulentus, a, ſim; *αἰσθηματώδης. Windy.*
 Flatuosus, 2; m. g. Feſt. *Full of wind, or ill*
humours.
 Flatuotus, a, ſim. *Full of blowing, or wind-*
neſs.
 Flatura, 2; f. g. Jul. Firm. *Vid. Conſu-*
tura.
 Flaturarius, a; ſim; f. g. *Flando, Briffi qui flando*
aliquid conficit. A Founder, a Dintter, a Glaſs-
maker.
 Flatus, tis; m. a. Flō. *σπνέθ, ſpiritus. A puff*
blow, or gale of wind. Aſimus, quima.
 Flatus, V. Glauco.
 Flavē, adv. *Yellowiſhly.*
 Flavēdo, ſins; f. g. Ap. *Yellowneſs.*
 Flavens, tis; & Flavescens, tis; Virg. *ῥοδὸς*
ῥαυδός. Of a yellow colour, or uſing yellow.
 Flavē, 2s, 2res; & Flavēto, 2res; & Flavēto
 2res. *To yellow, to grow a colour like gold.*
 Flavel, m. Pl. Marc. *A kind of foldiers;*
officers that helped to lead on the van.
 Flavicomus, a, ſim. *Having yellow hair.*
 Flavicomans, tis; p. Idem.
 Flavibus, a, ſim; adjct. Plin. 18. 73. *Flavus*
Yellow, ſomewhat yellow.
 Flavif, a. Adv. Vex. Theſaurus. Vide ſupr.
 Favilla. Si melius Flavilla, duci quæc a Flō
 quod Flata, & ſegnata pecunia in eis conderetur.
 Sin autem Flavilla, cella, in qua fractæ res tem-
 pli reponerentur, referri poſſit ad Flāvū conun-
 deræ, frangere.
 D. Flavy, a, ſim; Idem. *ῥαυδός. Yellow, bright.*
 Flavus, mellis color eſt Flāvus (i. e.) fulvis
 clitor, qualis eſt color auræ. Cum Fulvus eſt viri-
 di & rubeco : Flāvus eſt viridi, rubeco arque al-
 bo fit. ¶ Quidam ducunt a Flammā, quod ſi
 color haud diſtimitis flammæ. ¶ Alii a flando
 quod flatu metalli cum colorem habent, Perot.
 Flavus capillo meretricis Romæ, nigro matronæ
 ſine pudic. Conſpectatorem, Alex. ab Alex.
 Fieblis, le; *δωδεκαπόδος. Dilectus, lamentabilis*
forſoweth, that cauſeth to weep.
 Fiebliter, adv. & Fieblilis, Sen. *Σπνννννννν*
Lamentably, forſowethly, pitiſully.
 Flectio, onis; f. verb. a Flecto. *καρπέν.*
bowing, bending, a turning, or alighting of the
neck, a dexiſion.
 Flecto, is, ſi, ſum, 2res; aſt. acc. & acc. du-

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beaſts were hurted, becauſe Florea had not the caldy of Forreth where wild beaſts ranged, but of gentle ſweet meadows.
 Floraliſtius, a, um; Mart. That which ſpringeth to, or was ſet in theſe places. ¶ Florealiz foræ. Beaſts baited at thoſe feaſts.
 Floraliſum, ii; n. g. A garden of flowers. Flor return idem.
 Florantium, ii; n. g. Var. A garden of ſweet ſmelling flowers.
 Flores, ti; ior, iſſimus, a, um. Flawrblowings excellent, beautiful, well renowned.
 ¶ Floresum, Nummus apud nos aureus, cujus ſpeciem veterem abſolvit Edvardus 3. Vnde Spelm.
 Floreſcita vitæ. A kind of Viſe in theſe Pines.
 Floreo, es, ui, ère; & Floreoſe ère; ἀνθίζω, ἀνθίζω. To blow, to bear flowers: alſo to ſuffer, to excel, to be in authority, to enſeſce, to become notable, Metaph. ¶ Floreſce in foro, Cic. To be renowned for his pleading. ¶ Floreſce in moria, Cic. To have an excellent memory. ¶ Floreſce gloria, honore, ſubſtantive in urbe, Cic. Liberty in great honour and ſtimation.
 ¶ Flores, ès, adj. Gl. Green, friſh, luſhy. Floreſcunt, ti; n. Cod. ἀνθίζω. A garden.
 Floreus, a, um; ἀνθίζω. Made or full of flowers.
 Floricomus, a, um; Auf. With an head, top full of flowers.
 Floridus, a, um; adv. Sym. Flawrblowing. Floridulus, a, um; Cod. ἀνθίζω. A little flawrblowing, ſomewhat beautiful.
 Floridus, & ior, iſſimus; ἀνθίζω. Garniſh with flowers: alſo friſh, luſhy, flawrblowing, lively, gallant, brave, Metaph.
 Florifer, & Floriger, a, um; ἀνθηφόρος. The braver flowers.
 Floridulus, a, um; Diſc. ἀνθηφόρος. quod eo dicitur ad ſacrificium ſerebatur, Feſt. An Holiday among the Romans.
 Florilegius, a, um; Or. ἀνθηλόγος. The gatherer flowers, or out of flowers.
 Florio, ès; Idem quod Floreo, Gloſſ.
 Floro, &ſ; Sid. To beautify with flowers.
 Florulus, a, um; adj. Full of flowers.
 Florulus, a, um; adj. Full of flowers.
 Florus, a, um; adj. Flawrblowing, as the firſt hair, growing, friſh, lively.
 Floſ, oris; m. g. ῥόδον perach, ῥόδον. A flower, a ſweet ſavour, Metaph. Beatus the moſt lively and laſty time, the duſty, or moſt principal: Alſo virginity. ¶ Α φάδς, quia emicet ut ſol, ut flamma, Per. Vel ἡ γὰρ ἀνθὺς ut flamma, Per. Vel ἡ γὰρ ἀνθὺς ſcaturit velut ē plantis ſolis. ¶ Vel à pigigno, quia eſt parvus terræ: Flores vini. T. top of new wine. ¶ Flores æris. That which cometh from the braſs in melting. ¶ Floreſcunt are dicitur puella, Catul. To be diſſolved, iſt be maidenhead. ¶ Flores adhibere. To ſet flowers, Plautus de Rhetoricæ. ¶ Floſ galli, e. candidiſſimus, & candidiſſimus. ¶ Floſ Bacchi vel Liberi, Plaut. i. e. odor vini, five vinum præſtantiſſimum. ¶ Floſ cœnæ, i. e. delicatiſſima cœna. ¶ Floſ ævi, Ter. & Lucr. ἀνθὺς. 2. prime.
 ¶ Floſcelum, i; n. g. Gloſſ. A flower.
 Floſculus, n. g. A little flower.
 Floſculus, i; n. g. ſemin. ἀνθὺς. A little flower, beaſty, ornament of Scile, or Rhetoricæ Metaph.
 Floſ ſolæ. Filices floating on the water. Eraſm. Col. πλωτὲς τὰ πλωτῶν.
 ¶ Floſon, (aliqui Florzin) Joſan, & Lago Marini juris vocabula: reſe quidam notant ut plerique ſunt infortuniſſimi Admiraliſe creſcentes: Floſon eſt in mari. Idem. Idem vel natat: Joſan, vel Jetſon, id quod fidei, moram in ſuſſo: Lago quod in arido relinquitur, five litore, five arenâ longius in mari exerenti. V. Spelm.
 Floſ, Non. inſuſtituro. V. Floceſ, φλόξ.
 Fluctu, pro Fluctus, Accuſ.
 Fluctuſ, li; dimin. a Fluctus, Ap. κυμαίνω. 2.
 ¶ Fluſſer, a, um; & Lucr. That riſeth, or bringeth waves.
 Fluctifragus, a, um; adj. Lucret. κυμαίνω. That breaketh the waves. A Fluctus Frango.
 ¶ Fluctiger, a, um; quod fluſtu geritur.
 Fluctigulus, a, um; adj. Scil. Sounding, roaring with waves, or billows.
 ¶ Fluſſitius, a, um; adj. Flowing.

Fluctivagus, a, um; adi. Ex fluctus & Vagor
ποταμίου. Wandering on the water, on fish, &c.
sed by the waves.
Fluctuabundus, a, um; S. Sidon. Very tempo-
raneous.
Fluctuans, tis; & part. Floating: also doubtful;
reflexi, uncertain what to do, Metaph.
Fluctum; adv. Non. Floatingwise, κυματω-
μεν.
Fluctuor, onis; f. g. κυμαίνω, ζάλνω. Flaga-
ting; swimming, doubtful, wavering.
Fluquator, m. Sid. He that flatters to an
fra, that waveth.
Fluvarius, a, um; particip. A Fluvarius, Πλω-
μαρχός, κλυμαρχός, πάλλαρχος. Shaken
to and fro, tossed by the waves.
Fluctus, as; κυμαίνω, κυμαίνω. To rise
waves, and surges; to be boisterous and stormy
Also to float on the water, Metaph. Σαχάω, το-
ρβώω. To be troubled in mind, to think non-
on one thing then on another, to be in an uncertain
state and condition: to be uncertain. q. Lumbi
fluctuant, q. Lumbi fluctuant. & Clunius
to trifaris, Arnob. de incedi immo delo. Lu-
dentibus pedibus incedere, Hier. Sic Fluvarius
ire, Afran. i. e. cañator, & solut. q. Magni
cursum fluctus æstu. Virg. Her heart is tossed
with troublesome fears: let us in great care, or
uncertainty. q. Fluvarius inanis, Plaut. & flu-
varius inanis, Liv. æstu is uncertain what to do.
q. Fluvarius, pro Fluxum. To behave him-
self uncertainly in a thing.
Fluvarius, dep. Item Cur. To fluctuate.
Fluctuose; adverb. Cap. Unquietly; trouble-
somy.
Fluctuosus, a, um; & Plin. Plin. fluctuosus.
Troublesome, unquiet.
Fluctus, tis; m. verb. aque agitate evolutio
acervus, a, aque, æque. A fluctuating & uncer-
temporaneous form, a wave, a raging surf: Also Me-
taph. Inanis, or trouble of adversity: a troublesome
passion, or pang: a doubtfulness of mind: a violent
course, or assault: a great multitude. q. Fluvarius
succentibus, Scd. in Afran. i. e. spile crispatur
fluctus, Metaph. a cribrum. q. Fluvarius a Fluo, ludi-
cose, & c. Inanis in aliquid, & c. Plaut. a
oxyco, bullit, bulliendo strepo: inde anxi-
ous effect, ebullitio aque.
Fluens, tis; & part. Flowing. That floweth, flow-
ing, or gushing out: given to pleasure, spreading,
falling, spreading abroad in abundance, running
floweth.
Fluere, pro Flui. Very easy, or in flowing
manner.
Fluentia, æ; Fluens, ædus fluendi. A flow-
ing.
Fluentissimus, a, um; ut Litus fluentissimum
Cat. whereon the water makes a great noise.
Fluenum, ti; Virg. πέδω. A river, or
stream.
Fluere, is; q. que, qui, incipio fluere. Gloss. To
be kind, or related, to begin to flow.
Fluide, adv. Flowingly.
Fluiditas. Wetness, or flowing.
Fluidus, a, um; Plin. & αμαρνώδης, & υγρός
Flowing: also relaxed, feeble, weak, soft and wa-
terish, loose, waving, unconstant, wavering, Metaph.
Fluicans, tis; adi. Flowing hither and thither,
hanging loose, unconstant, Metaph. q. Flu-
varius fora dare, Ovid. To lry the rains in tick-
le.
Fluicrator, adv. Caf. Idem quod Fluidus.
Fluitantio, onis; f. Plin. A flowing to an
fro.
Fluito, as; freq. a Fluo, & πλύνω. To flow
open, to swim, to water.
D. Fluens, his; n. g. ὀρεῖς nahar. Fluens
in a pond, or related, to begin to flow.
Fluvarius, a, um; n. g. ὀρεῖς nahar. Fluvarius
naturalis aque dicitur: Fluvarius a fluendo: Amm.
ab ambo cognominatur. q. Fluamen idem Flu-
varius manet: Fluvarius temporibus siccatur. q.
Fluo.
Fluminalis piscina. A fish-pond that runs
like a brook.
Fluminarius, a, um; Ovid. ποταμίου. Of the
water, or river.
Fluminosus, a, um; & ποταμώδης. Full
of rivers.
Fluo, is, xi, tum, ere; neut. ὄρεῖς nahar
Fluo, is, xi, tum, to run as water does: To
fall off, to swim in: to be out of a thing: to
spread, to spread, to flow, vel Metcon. Quæ flu-
varius inanis diffunditur. q. Also to pass, or
to hang down loose, to shed, to fell, to be dis-
missed, Metcon. Quæ fluendo res minuitur

Hinc Fluvius dicimus quæ instabilitas. ¶ Item procedere dicitur, nâci. Metaphorice. To proceed, or come off; as born: ut, Et sic dicimus è gente fluere. ¶ Alio modo loquuntur, et sic dicimus: ut, Fluente cœ deflavit nato proposita noluit. Sen. ¶ Fluere facietis Plaur. To be full of joys, and pleasant things. ¶ Voluptates corporis fluit. Cic. Metaph. Passeth away lightly, it so continuance. ¶ Fluente arma & militibus. Cic. Fall out of their hands. ¶ Fluxus aut voluntatem non prospera. Cic. Fall out, or come to pass, as we would have them. ¶ Fluxu ratio è capite. Cic. Cometh from. ¶ Spes floret Virg. Hope delayeth. ¶ Fluere mollitia & lætas Cic. To swim in sensuality, and pleasures. ¶ ἡ δὲ πλοῦς, vel ἀυλός.

Floantiam Junonem mulieres colebant, quod eam sanguinis fluorem in conceptu reimplere putabant. Fest.

Floris, oris; Arn. φέρω. A flux, & a cessat. A brim. Annium fluros, Apul.

↑ Fluculus, Gloss. κλάξ. Mart. leg. Flocculus.

Flullrum, ri, n. Fest. Flustra dicuntur, quia in mari fluctus non moventur. quæ Græcè γὰρ αὐτὰ λούσιν vocantur. Beros enim flos Flustrum in quod est flatus maris. The full tide in the Sea, or water that ebbs and flows.

Fluxa, z; Jun. Fluxus dict. quod Sole torrefactum cum se curvare nec mergere possit, aquae superfluent: Græcè πλωγας vocantur. A Lamepro.

Fluto, as, avi, pro Fluito, as.

Fluvia, z; item, g. Gloss. Idem quod Fluvius.

Fluvialis, le Col. ποταμός. Of a River.

Fluviaticus, a, um; Col. That which is in or of the River.

Fluviatilis, le; ποταμίδι. Of a river, or water.

Fluviatuus, as, um. Wattered in the river.

Fluideus, antiq. pro Fluidus.

Fluvo, as; & Flavio, aris. To abound.

Fluviolus, li; m. Col. A rivulet, or small stream.

Fluviosus, a, um; adj. Flowing much.

Flvoit, antiq. pro Fluir.

Fluvium, ii, n. g. Veget. A River.

D. Fluvius, li; m. g. Πάρος, ὁ τῆς θαλάσσης κύματος ἐκφυεῖν ὀνομαζόμενος. A flood, or river. Vocabulum Nomen: Proprie aurem flumen ipsa Aqua: Diffusus, cursus aque. A flood, or river. V. Flui, in Flumine.

Fluxē, adv. Var. πληθύνει. Abundantly: also loosely, carelessly. Arn. Marc.

Fluxio, f. g. verbal. à Fluo. φεύγω. A running of Liquors, i.e. flux, or efflux.

Fluat, as, u. m. g. Verbo, facile. Arn.

↑ Fluxura, z; f. g. Lebery, lossistū of life, & effeminata luff.

Fluxurus, a, um; Col. That will flow.

Fluxus, a, um; part. vel Nomen à Fluo. φεύγω. Loose, not trussed, hanging wide and long, unconstant, frail, wavering, doubtful: Also given to all stuff.

Fluxus, ōs; m. Liv. φεύγα. A flux, or flowing.

F ante M.

F.M. (In noitis antiqu.) Fatı munus, vel Fieri mandavı, vel Ecce memoriam, vel Factum monumentum. Quasi si quis velit F. M. IT. Fatı munus implet, vel implevit.

F ante N.

F.N. (In noitis Rom.) Fides nostrā. F.N.C. Fideli nostrā committit, vel commissum. F.N.AGR. Fines agrorum.

F ante O.

(In notis antiqu.) Fortes, vel Forum.
FOR. Fortē, vel Forum, vel Foras, vel Fortunā, vel Fortunatā. FOB. Fusibonium. FOR.CO. Forum Cornelii. FORT.PRIM. Fortune primigenie. Focale, i.e. Hor. Solvoluerunt fructus, seu colli adversus Caeli inclementiam, cœlestia prædiora, ædificaverat. A herbicide, or like to his youth above

ferre per concisionem, *Υποσέω*, *παλάσσειον*.
Πάσις, abundant, fruitful.
 Fœdatis, *us*; part. *Υπ*. *Διψίλη*, *ψίλη*.
 Fœdatio, *onis*; f. g. *Συν. μίαιον*. *A* de-
 felling.
 Fœdator, m. Agel. *He that defleth*.
 Fœdatus, *a, um*; p. *Defiled, polluted*.
 Fœdator, *us*, & *istius*; a. adv. *Liv. αἰσχύς*. *Vil-*
lanously, shamefully, cruelly.
 Fœdo, *es*. To be foul, or filthy.
 Fœderaticum, stipendium fœderatorum, *M.*
ex Novell. Justin.
 Fœderatio, *onis*; Dig. *ἐπιστοράς*. *A league,*
or confederacy.
 Fœderator, *mafc. g. Cod.* *He that maketh a*
league.
 Fœderatus, *a, um*; & *foederatus*. *Fœderati*
militum genus, *Sid. lib. i. Ep. 8.* *In league*,
or allied.
 Fædro, *as*; Tac. *To confederate, to reconcile*
by making of a league.
 Fæder, *adep. Idem.*
 Fæderari, *aris*; *Const. Imp.* To be confederate,
 or in a league.
 Fæderum, pro Fæderum olim *Cribebant*.
 Fœderifragus, *a, um*; & *Fœderifragus*, *Gell.*
ἀσποράς, *ἀσποράς*. *That breaks league*.
 Fœdrius, *aris*; f. *αἰσχύς*. *αἰσχύς*. *Elili-*
nus, dishonestly, horribly.
 Fædo, *as*; *ad. acc. μακάριον, μακάριον*. To de-
 file, to defile, to destroy, or starve. *¶ A* *Fæ-*
do.
 Fædor, *aris*; *Stat.* To be polluted.
 Fædus, *a, um*; & *iffimus*, *a, um*; *nomen ha-*
bet ab hirco, & hædo, f. licera addit, nam fo-
edum vert. hædum dicitur, f. hñd. αἰσχύς, θυε-
ρην. Foul, filthy, vile, nasty, lawless to look upon.
Uli. *Uli*. *Uli*. *Uli*. *Uli*. *Uli*. *Uli*. *Uli*. *Uli*.
 Fædo, quod fecunda nomen tolluntur. *¶ Ali-*
 quæ fœderibus que nunquam sine sanguine fieri
 solent.
 D. Fædus, *eris*; *neutr. g. ἑρῆς* berith
παράδοξον, *συνάραξ*. *A league, a treaty*.
 Fæderatio, *onis*; *συνάραξ*. *A league, a treaty*.
 Fæderatus, *a, um*; & *iffimus*, *a, um*; *nomen ha-*
 bet ab hirco, & hædo, f. licera addit, nam fo-
 edum vert. hædum dicitur, f. hñd. αἰσχύς, θυε-
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Frīgulo, *z.* Frīgulo. *Q. doth a f-y.*
Frīgulo, oris; *n. e.* *Frīgulo, Q. Cold, winter*
per tranlat. *felds, dīgts, dīpmentment of*
petation, *colours, in-luvt.* *Alfo dīab; ut, Frīg-*
re ferrīe, *Hor. l. c. 1.* *Morte afficere.* *¶ A ce-*
xū. *¶ Vel pīr.*
Frīgūlicūm, *l. n.* *Ulp.* *A little cold.* *Po-*
granlat. *Small diffention.*
Frīgūlo, *l. s.* *l. tum, ire;* *Plaut.* *vel Frīgū-*
tio, *Frīgūlo, dīgts, dīpmentment of*
prattles; *alio to fratch the libers, as one that would*
have a thing. *Frīgūtrige enim cēt gētra*
res cupiditate animi declarare. *¶ A ceīro*
Erīlīgū, Latīnelībertīnī, *M. Hīst. Franc.* *Frīg-*
Mart. *ex cēīro* *quod cēt ferrā fēdo, ex Heb.* *l.*
plār.
Frīngella, *z.* V. Frīgilla.
Frīngillagō, V. Frīgillagō.
Frīngillariū, V. Frīgillariū.
Frīgūltio, *l. s.* *Apul.* *quod propriūm est m-*
rularum; *forte idem quod Frīgūto.* *Frīgūto*
Jobbingo, or fearfully; alio to wōīper, or mē-
Metaph.
Frīgū, *as Pl. ἀνέμωτος, Segvū.* *To crumb-*
or break in small pieces. *¶ A frīcādo, vel*
ogvū, *terro.* *¶ Mart.* *alio cēt ferrā*
rā fēco. *¶ Eft & affīne Segvū.* *¶ Rēfero*
teft ad Far, *ut pīrī Frīare fit far in farina*
conūndere.
Frīgūtis, *l. s.* *ex Frīo, eft fremīgus, fteptū*
Cic. de Natur. Deor. *ex Avīo; leg* *fīrē* *frem-*
tū.
Frīchīngz, *z.* *A great porker, or hog.* *Ac-*
ex Hīncmar. V. Spelm.
† Frīgūcū, *a, um;* *adj.* *Recent, tam rēfpe-*
temporis, *quām latius.* V. Spelm.
† Frīth, *Estuarium.*
† Frīthborga, & Frīthborgus, *Pacis fecuritas*
male apud Brevedum improprie pro Frībōrg.
V.
† Frīthbrech, *Panis violatio.*
† Frīthfocne, & Frīthfocn; *Tuendz pacis*
ridictio. V. Spelm.
Frīc, *dīc. illud in fumū pīa pīm matūz*
quod est minus quam granum, *Var. de Rēf.*
l. c. 48. *The grain in the top of the ear.* *¶*
Far. *¶ Vel quod facile fit frīatū.*
Frīcū, *l. s.* *frīgendo, N. 3.* *197.* *Frīcū-*
olla in qua aliquid frīgunt. *¶ Rēfero*
Frīlla, *Plin.* *frīgendo, N. 3.* *perot.* *Frī-*
frīttilla, *ex farina frīta cibū.* *A kind of gra-*
alfo *a kind of pulv.* V. M.
Frīttūllū, *l. n.* *g.* *Molectrina in qua pīper*
trīttū, *quia grana pīperis frīgunt.* *A mort-*
¶ *Sumuntur cū pro quodam valte perforat-*
juv. *frīttū* *fillūmūm fteorīs in ftecrū-*
nūm. *¶ A Frīo.* *¶ Vel Fōro.*
Frīttūllū, *l. m.* *g.* *Juv. pīr.* *Frīttūllū*
A box to caft dice out of, called by Marcial Pyg-
and in Lat. Turricula; by Horace Phimus,
Perfus Orca. *It was used among the Romans*
(now among Gallants) to avoid coggling the dice
and to repleat telluram. *¶ Vel quod quā-*
co ferantur. *¶ Vel a Frīo.*
Frīctīnēs, *p. Non.* *Hirundinum propriū*
chīpping līt fwallows.
Frīctīnīo, *s.* *Non.* *Proprium Hirundinum.*
chīpp līt fwallows. *¶ A ceīro.* *¶ Vel a*
no vocis.
Frītrītrū, pro fteptū & Fremū, Accius.
Frītrīttū, *Frīgūlo, fteptū, Cicero.*
Calp. *l. frīgētrīttū.*
Frītrīvolum, *neutr. Ulp.* *ex Frīgendo, quod*
amor frīgūt; *id quod frīgūlicūm, Suet.* *vel p-*
trībū Frīgūlicūm.
Frīvola, *orum; neutr. Ulp.* *z. p. rēfēda. Vīffo*
or inftrumēt of small valut. V. Frīvolus.
Frīvolariū, *maic. Bud.* *A pīdler that fīlls*
a calut.
Frīvolūm, *l. n.* *A thing of no calut.*
Frīvolus, *a, um;* *adject.* *z. p. rēfēda, vīffo*
Frīpofolus, of no account, light, vain, un-
frīvile, unufal. *¶ A xūvūz.* *¶ Vel a Frī-*
trīvolum, *enim eft inane, leve, nullūq-*
momentū, quāsi frīabīle. *¶ Vel frīvolūm q-*
fere valens obolum. *¶ Frīvola funt prop-*
frīvolū, *quāsi, unde dīcī verba frīvolū*
quod minus funt dīcī fubnīa, *Fest.*
Frīxā, *z.* *f. Plaut.* *Frīttū flūp.*
Frīxo, *as;* *f. freq.* *ad Frīgo.*
Frīxonīum, *l. s.* *N. Jun.* *φρίξων, φρίξω*
φρίξω *Frīxorium* *vaus in quo aliquid frīg-*
ad *Frīg-p.*
Frīxonū, *genus cībī dīcī* *a fono.*
Frīxura, *z.* *f. g.* *Var. leg.* & Frīxatura.
Frīg-p.

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the remembrance of the expulsion of the Kings out of Rome. It was also called Regifugium, i.e. the

benter

Fulgūrator, oris; masc. *ἀσπεριός*. He that sends forth lightning, or divineth by it, an epithet of Jupiter.

Fulminatus, a, um; part. Plin. *καιομενος*. Stricken with blasting, or lightning.
Fulmineus, a, um; Ovid. *καιομενος*. Of or pertaining to lightning, fierce, terrible.
Fulmino, as, avi; Suct. ex Fulmen, *καιομενος*. To lighten, or strike with lightning.

Funalia, um; plur. *Links or torches made of a cord with wax and rozen about them.*
 Funalis, le; Suet. *Belonging to cords, or torches: also bot. Item funem ferens, Sen. Item fune factus. Ceruus funalis, Val.*

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zel Gemellæ æ; femin. gen. οὗ καὶ διδυμοῦ.
A twin, double.
Gemendus, a, um; Ovid: To be lamented.
Gemens, tis; à Gemo, Ovid. ὀνέσωντο. Groaning, lamenting.
Gemibundus, a, um; adj. Celf. ex Gemo-
savore. Full of lamenting, or sighing.
Geminalis, agrestis, Jun. Sage of Rome, o
Clary. ἄγριος. Oculus Christi. wild clary.
Geminatim, adv. Diomed. διδυμῶς. Doubling
wife.
Geminatio, onis; f. verb. ἀμφαστασίως;
διδυμῶς. A doubling, or repeating.
Geminator, m. g. Hecr. He that doubleth.
Geminatus, a, um; adj. Ovid. ἀμφαστασθέντες.
Doubleth, repeateth, multiplies.
Geminifundo, Indis, f. acc. A doubling.
Gémino, as; ἀπὸ δύο, ἀναστασίζω. To
double, to encrease: also to couple together, Hor.
Geminor, aris; Boeth. To be doubled.
Geninus, ūs; mafic. g. Virg. διδυμῶ. A
twin.
Génimus, a, um; adj. ἀπὸ δύο θάμιον
διδυμῶ. A twin, equal.
Génio, also a verb. In the house called Gallio
and Pollux. ¶ Genimius diad. quasi Gehinus
quod bini geniti. ¶ Vel à Gigno.
Génifico, is, ere; i. Plant. V. Gemo.
Genites, is; Plin. 37. tit. V. A kind of precious
stone, qui veluti candidas manus inter se com-
plexas habet.
Genitri, pro Genirius.
Genitrix; imperit. Cic. It is granted.
Génitrus, & ti; i. Plant. verò à Gemo, γένε-
σις, γενήσις. A lamenting, a piteous sigh, o
Job. V. Scal.
D. Gemma, æ; fem. g. δεινολύκη. A young
bud of a vine. ¶ Dict. à Γόμα, i. Gigno. ¶ Ge-
mæz sunt oculi in arboribus, & vite quæ
rubercula quadam proceduntia, à γάρμος, i. ple-
nitas, ut argenteæ, & Hyem. margaritæ & cin-
formâ lapideis ob rotundam speciositatem con-
cili, & deinceps omnis lapis pretiosus, inficitur ge-
mæ, λίδος ἢ τιμῆς. A gem, precious stone,
jewel. ¶ Gemma est omnis lapillus pretiosus
Margaria, vel Margaritum effi concuhatur par-
tus.
Germanens, t; part. Ovid. ἀλσιζών. Brigh-
te, shining, budding, richly decked with pearls, and
precious stones, glittering.
Germariurus, a, um. Belonging to precious stanes.
Gemmarius mango, Plin. A Jeweller.
Gemmarius, ii; m. g. Jun. He that cutteth
precious stones, a Jeweller.
Gemmatos, is, ère; j. Pl. ὑποδαμνίζω. To big-
en, to bud: also to get the hardens and form of a
gem.
Gemmatio, onis; form. g. Colum. A budding
out.
Gemmatior, m. Firm. A Lapidary.
Gemmatus, a, um; adject. Plin. διδακτός.
Budded, set with precious stones.
Gemmeus, a, um; λιδώδης. Of or like
precious stone.
Gemmulæ, æ; f. femin. gen. Apul. αλσιζώνες. The
brightest buds, precious flowers.
Gemma, as, avi; Cic. αλσιζών, ὑποδαμνίζω. The
bud, burisil, bloom, spring.
Gemmor, aris; pass. To be budded out.
† Gemmotissus, as; fœmin. gener. Abun-
dant of Pearls. Leg. Degemmo, Congemmo.
Egemmo, Ingemmo, Kegemmo, compotium à
Gemma, as.
Cemmotus, a, um; Apul. Full of precious
stones.
Gemmula, æ; f. femin. gen. Apul. αλσιζώνες.
ὑποδαμνίζω. A young bud of a tree: also a little
precious flower: Alf. Gemmulæ be fair flowers.
Gemnela, Tuberculum luo mimio pedis di-
gitto, quod euenit gemmentem faciat, F&f.
Gemo, is, ui, trum, ère; τῷ δαυτῶ, σφαλῶ
ἐν τοῖς ὀφθαλμοῖς. To groan, to make noise, to
be sorry, lament, mourn: Also to roar, to crouch.
Also to weep, to sigh dolefully. ¶ Dict. à vocē
similitudine & sonitu. ¶ Vel à γέω. ¶ Poi-
tis à γέω, oneflus tum; dolor enim onus mar-
tum. Ideo Metaph. de iumentis dicitur, quia
luis nimio pondere genere dicuntur.
Gémôniz scilicet, Tac. ¶ À Gemendo quoniam
capit down by a pair of hairs into the River Tybur
the Gemones.
† Gemonida, f. women that are with child.
Gemendo filicet.
Gemonides, s. Plin. 17. to. Psanitidas, qua

familiares defunctorum memoriam conservare
 cognationes, idem ejus natalem celebrabat. V.
 Mart.
 † Genecidium, n. Generation, T.
 † Genes, is vel eos; femin. gener. *Ge-
 neris. Generation, nativity; also the Plant
 from which one is born, Succ. q. Mida.*
 † Genesim, pro Gynacem, V. Spelm.
 † Genesiv, vel Genesiv. Broom.
 † Genethle, es; fem. g. Idem quod Venus.
 † Genethlia, orum; n. plur. Gr. *Genethlia
 Ex nyctos noctos. Solemnity, n. Night
 the day of one's birth.*
 † Genethliaci, orum; plur. *Genethliaci, qui
 ex die vel hora natalitii fortunam hominis
 exdite.*
 † Genethliacus, a, um; adj. Gr. *Genethli-
 acus. Latine, natalis, natalium, Gcl. Belan-
 ing to one's nativity.*
 † Genethliologia, a; f. g. *Genethliologia, the
 Telling of nativities.*
 † Genethliaciolum, idem, Gloss.
 † Genethus, a, um; Græc. Natalis. *Geneth-
 birth-day.*
 † Gengibia, fœm. g. Gloss. Gingiva.
 † Genedium, n. V. Gingidium.
 † Genicus, Deliciable.
 Genialis, *Genialis. Quod ad Genium na-
 ture, & voluptatis Quam pertinet; ut, Ge-
 nialis dies lætus & voluptarius, genialis lectus,
 qui nuptiis sternitur, in honorem genis. q. Ge-
 nialis dies. Flet. appellat. à genendo, quia pla-
 cimeis pacis puerantem, quos postea genitulos
 appellatur, i. e. quæ te plurimum pollicem, hoc
 fedit, genitura, sunt enim Sto. *Genialis.* Vide
 Flet. cum Scal. Full of mirth, pleasure, pertai-
 ning to marriage and procreation.*
 Genitalis, acis; fœm. Am. Mart. *Genital
 mat.*
 Genitaliter, adverb. Orid. *Genitaliter, id est
 Pleasantly, daintily, with great cheer and mirth.*
 † Geniane, genina, Plin. 37. c. 10. *Geniane
 nyctos noctos.*
 † Genianes, fœmin. Plin. 37. c. 10. *Geniane
 flore.*
 Genianus, a, um. Pertaining to pleafur, or
 belly-cher. Ad Genium pertinens.
 † Geniare, pro Decorare; unde Geniatus
 ex Geniis, ac.
 † Geniacer ad conjungto femorum & crurum
 bilis. Acceptabile, delectabile.
 Genicula, x; fœm. Mart. dim. à Genu. *Geni-
 cula. Little knee.*
 Geniculis, is; fœmin. gen. Dim. ex Genu. *Geni-
 culis. *Geniculis. Also garden Valerian, i. e.
 Phnagnum.**
 Geniculata, orum. V. Polygonata.
 Geniculatum, adv. Plin. *Geniculatum. From
 knee to knee.*
 Geniculatus, a, um; ex Genu. *Geniculatus.
 That hath many joints or knots, as the stems of herbs
 knotty. Geniculatus metus fluminis. The cum-
 ing stream of a river, as of Tigris, Am.
 Marcell.*
 Geniculus, as, Var. Geniculare dicitur sege-
 quum ad articulum pervenire, ut Geniculus
 cipit, Plin. 18. æ. *To joint.*
 † Geniculum, aris; pall. To jointed. Idem
 cum Geniculo, Gloss.
 Geniculum, li; n. g. dimin. à Genu. *Geni-
 culum. The joint in the stalk of an herb.*
 † Geniculum, & Genu; Generatio gradus coti
 sanguinitatis. V. Spelm.
 † Geniculus, dicitur pro Generatio, five gra-
 dus generationalis, Calv.
 † Geniense, as, fœm. g. plur. *Geniense. That
 exemplum to surviving. V. Geniense. That
 demones, Apul.*
 Genimen, inis; neut. *Genimen, Cal. Fru-
 ctus, à Genitu; ut *Genimen ex *Genimen. Geni-
 tions, fruit.***
 † Genomus, a, um; Gloss. *Geni. That hath
 good wit.*
 † Genique, pro Gignique, Luc.
 † Genitica, fœm. Gloss. *Genitica. A wife.*
 † Genisfa, x; fœm. Plin. (ex Genu qu. inf.
 Genu flexilis, vel quod genibus medietur) *Geni-
 nov. A herb with little feds growing in cold
 and yellow flowers; they use it to bind Vitis. U-
 taken for Broom. q. Genisfa Hispanica. Span-*

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188. *Agg. q. Fauci;*
A. Gavis viros for-
met Scrv. ad ʒij.
 189. *Plin. 19. 6. A*
no head; but a long
Avens, called also
Opers, odorem in
a, & Herba bethe-
 back. *Gibba he-*
 190. *Gibber ex ʒij*
bet cum ʒij ga-
900 & ʒij gub-
dorio. Vex. dia-

boer hancor: x-
 entia in quacunque
A great bush, or
 gibbium, *SCC.*
crooked back, hog-
bossid.
 Idem quod Gibbus;
 spine in posterio-
 ribus.
 gibbosus, Cell. x-
 camel-back'd, ibat
 never standeth poking
 bossid. Idem quod
 ven. Tumor dorsii,
 gibbus. V. Gibbet.

a decembris, Felt.
 γιγάντες. Of or
 min. gener. Græc.
 hinc the Giants pre-
 v. γίγας. A Giant, a
 effs. γ. Dicitur com-
 mune γίγας, quod
 cæ γα, quod terram
 Credidit enim ve-
 le excellitima fla-
 bir irati tellure pro-
 bant, ut scilicet Superis
 contra Gigantis, etc.
 domum.

or ita cocta. Gigu-
 gur, anfer: Anglice
 meal made of the gar-
 : also a beas gizard,
 m argentei, in quibus
 Spelm.
 brigitting, breeding, or
 tree like a Palm:-
 2 † Giguiz,

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ab אֵיךְ *hava*, Chald. Ens. Hebrærenim, & eis
affines *genus* verbum habeo exprimitur per
verbum substantivum, & pronomen personale :

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moder.; ut, *Habibis* emfis. *Virg.* A well-made
boardman [sword]. † *Habibis* frumentaria, *Col.*
 A convenient, and fit place for corn. † *Hac* *habi-*
lis brevitate sua cit. *Ovid.* It is commendable for
 its [shortness] to [show] that it is fit, and handsome.
 † *Habibissimum* corpus, *Celf.* The most able, and
 [soundest] body.
 † *Habibissimè*, adv. *Hier.* Most fitly, or nimbly.
Habibilis, *antis*, f. g. *επαρρησις*. *Handsome*,
 able, fit, proper.
 † *Habibiler*, adv. *Pand.* *εὐαρμόσια*, *ἡρῶς*,
εὐαρμοσύνη. *Handsomely*, fitly, comely.
 † *Habibilior*, *impr.*

Habitabilis, le; adj. *capable of being inhabited.* *Habitabile*, that may be inhabited; or *capable of being dwelt in*, fit to dwell in; also *inhabited*, or *dwellin* in.

Habitaculum; *n*, *m*, *g*, *dwelling*, *dwelling-house*. An habitation, a dwelling place, a tent, or cabin.

Habitandus, a, um; *p*, which is to be dwelt in, or inhabited.

Habitans, tis; *p*, ab *Habito*, *Ovid*, *Inhabiting*, or *dwelling*, which *dwelleth*.

Habitatio, onis; *f*, *g*, *verb*, ab *Habito*, *Suæcæ*. An habitation; or *dwelling place*; *affluent* for an house; *ut*, *Habitatio annua*, *Suæcæ*. *A yearly*

Habitaculū, a; f. g. dim. ab Habitatio, or dwelling place.
 Habitator, oris; m. g. verb. *inhabitare*. An inhabitant, an abider, or dweller in a place, an inhabitant.
 Habitatrix, icis; f. g. Stat. She that inhabiteth, or dwelleth in a place.
 † Habitatus, as; m. g. Gloss. An habitation.
 Habitatus, a, un, p. Ovid. Inhabited, or dwelt in.
 Habitatio, onis; f. g. Gel. *habundatio*. An having, or possessing.

Habitator, oris; adj. com. g. comp. *Falter, fuller, or of better liking.* ¶ Si qua habitator paulo, Ter. if she be in better plight, or more large, and gross than ordinary.

Habituissimus, a, um; adj. Gel. 4. ult. i. e. pinguissimus.

Habitus, as; act. vel. abl. cum prep. frequ. ab Habitu, a. acut. ugem, & ordinariū manfionem ¶ *Oris jallus, dixit, vado. The inhabit, dwell, or live in, to lodge, to go to do a thing often, or to be always conversant in.* Sic habitare in rostris dixit Cic. That often made Oration to the people. C. Aud. aliquem. vel

cum aliquo habitare, Cic. *To dwell with one.*
 ¶ Habitare ad occasum, Plin. *To dwell in the west.*
 pars. ¶ Quorum in vultu habitant oculi mei, Cic. *Whom I earnestly behold.* Tecum habita. *Live of thine own, and look at home.*
 Habitator, aris; pass. *To be inhabited.*
 † Habitator, oris, m. g. Solin. *An inhabitant.*
 † Habitordinarius, a, um; adj. *He that hath an abode in any thing.*
 Habitudo, f. gen. *Habit.* *The state, plight, liking, or disposition of a thing in respect.* ¶ Longo moris ad habitudinem rediit. *He returned to his former habit.*

Habitūs, a, um; p. Orid. *which shall have,*
 ought to have, or is about to have.
 Habitūs, a, um; p. ab Habere, *possessus*;
 you. *Hab. Had, accounted, esteemed: done, given,*
 kept, assembled, used, afflicted, disposed.
 ¶ Habitūs est hic tibi honor, Ter. *This honor*
was done to you. ¶ Habitūs magna authori-
 tatis, Cael. *Much esteemed, accounted one of much*
authority. ¶ Habitūs ludibrio, Ter. *Mocked.*
 ¶ In levi habitūs, Tac. *counted of no value.*
 ¶ Corpus male habitum, Celsi. *ill affected, or*

disposed. ¶ Femere habitus æger, Cell. 111
tended, rashly handled. ¶ Ut patrem tuum
vidi esse habitum, Ter. So far as I can find by
your fathers disposition. I Aaaa Habi-